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THE SALEM NEWS
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THE PROSPECT IS CHANGED

Despite the fact President Roosevelt's veto of the Patman bonus and inflation bill was sustained in the senate, the prospect for enactment of a bonus bill during the President's first term is brighter than ever before. The issue was not dissolved by the Patman bill's failure to pass over the presidential veto. It merely was suspended.

Mr. Roosevelt's opposition consisted of objection to two phases of that particular bill. First, he is opposed to the policy of granting to bonus seekers the special privilege they demand. The bonus, itself, was a concession. Prepayment is another concession which President Roosevelt is not willing to make.

The President's second objection was to the method of payment. His objection in that regard was shared by some congressmen, perhaps a sufficient number to prove important if another bonus bill comes to a climax free from the taint of paper money payment.

In that event, Mr. Roosevelt's opposition, as it was described in his veto message on the Patman bill, would be halved. His position probably would not be sustained in the senate.

For purposes of looking ahead, therefore, it may be assumed a bonus bill will be enacted before the campaign in 1936. It is obviously the desire of the Democratic majority in congress to enact a bonus bill, regardless of President Roosevelt's opposition. There is no apparent way to prevent the majority from going ahead. Nothing but popular protest strong enough to overbalance the bonus bloc's pressure on congressmen could do the trick, and unorganized majorities, like giraffes, have no voices.

It becomes, therefore, President Roosevelt's responsibility as the head of the government to start preparing for the next event in the bonus issue. Preparation will consist in plans for taxation to meet the expense of the bonus. It will be an opportunity, incidentally, for him to make congressmen squirm in their bonus fever.

NOT QUITE PERFECT

Ohio Republicans will be interested in Postmaster General Farley's bland assurance that Democratic headquarters has Ohio and Michigan marked safe in its prospectus for 1936. There's nothing to worry about in the Buckeye state and its northern neighbor, says he.

Unfortunately, politicians must make such statements to hold their jobs. It's their business to know what will and what won't happen, or to seem to know. No one holds it against the defeated candidate who predicted on the eve of election day that his opponent didn't have a chance. That's part of the game.

Postmaster General Farley doesn't know any more about what Ohio will do in November, 1936, than the Republican politicians whose ears he is pulling with an air of cocky assurance. President Roosevelt, naturally, is a good bet, for reelection in Ohio, but he would be a better bet if his political manager didn't have such a positive talent for rubbing fur the wrong way.

Ohio, like other states where the two-party system still is a political practice, realizes what a stranglehold Democrats have gained over the electorate. Thousands of new jobs have been created and filled with faithful partisans, besides all the old jobs. Millions of citizens have been taught to look to the new ideal for their bread, butter and clothing. Republicans, in their wildest dreams, never thought of anything so politically unbeatable. And to top it off, James A. Farley, political expert without living equal, is in severe charge of it all. It's almost a sure thing, but nothing's ever perfect. According to reports, there still are a few Republicans at large.

THE STARS SAY
For Sunday, May 26

Sunday's horoscope holds augury of very gratifying and pleasant conditions in matters of church, charity and purely social, domestic or romantic engagements. Those should inspire much happiness and bring advancement.

Those whose birthday it is are promised a year of great benefits and personal happiness, with many aims and high ambitions gratified.

A child born on this day should have a particularly happy and progressive nature, with many high aims and aspirations coming to fruition through its noble and generous traits.

For Monday, May 27

Monday's astrological forecast is a conflicting one, with good prospects for success in business and employment and signs of change or travel bringing new environs and interests. Those favorable auspices, however, may be accompanied by trickery and enmity, which should call for much vigilance and precaution.

Those whose birthday it is are confronted by a year of business progress or favorable employment, with a breaking up of old stagnations to make way for fresh opportunity.

A child born on this day may have a bold and adventurous nature, plunging into many conflicts and difficult places, mainly to its detriment.

O. O. McINTYRE
NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

NEW YORK, May 25.—I couldn't walk through Central Park with my wife like other folk. Not I. I must suggest rowing about the lake in a skiff. Nobody would think with my quiet self effacing ways. I used to take the biggest waves of the Bonanza and Queen City along the Ohio.

As a matter of fact among my trophies is a set of brass oarlocks for—well, no use to start bragging. My wife isn't showing wild enthusiasm for this skiff ride. Just sits there as much as to say: "Go ahead, make the usual fool of yourself, and we'll continue our walk."

So that's how she feels! I'm glad I'm wearing the red fleur de lis suspenders from the Galerie Lafayette with my coat off this way. Good to have the feel of the oars again. How it carries me back! I'll just swing out gently into mid-stream. Here we go!

It takes a little while to get into stroke. Sorry my wife is facing me. That way she cannot see the play of the back muscles, the sturdy bulge of shoulders. Little short of breath at first but that's to be expected. Where are we now? She suggests it might be well to untie the boat from the dock.

That's the way I've gone through life. Always pulling against insurmountable odds. The bucket of oats fastened a foot from the horse's head. The squirrel in the revolving cage. But a poor start often makes a grand finish. We are skimming along now. Sculling on the Thames! The graceful sweep of oars, the splash of laughing waters, no wonder Conrad loved the sea.

I'll pay no attention to that sailor with his girl. He yells: "Hey, stupid, take it easy. You're puffing like a porpoise!" Or to my wife who intimates it will be perfectly dandy with her to dip the oars deeper and not spray her. I might as well rest a little under these willows. Stand up and stretch. Standing up it out. Something's busted somewhere. That snapping wasn't my suspenders. I don't feel so good. Try to have a little recreation, crank a G. string and go home on a litter. That's how life hands it to me.

The way my back aches I'll never stand up again. The moon will come up, the night galleys begin, the world goes on but I'll still be sitting here. They might give me and pass me off for a park monument. With a label: "They who go down to sea in ships!" Or is it those? No time for grammar. My wife is foot-tapping. I'll work up a wan little smile and row on. I might not be able to stand but, thank the gods, a few bars from the Volga boat song, professor—I can still row.

See, we glide on. People strolling the shore walks probably think I'm just one of the merry-makers. Little they know—that's by Shakespeare isn't it?—the misery behind my untroubled calm. It would take six adding machines to count the ouches I'd feel take them go. Every stroke torture. What was that popular tune—Row, Row, Row up the river or something? If I were ever able to sit up at the piano again I could write them a row song that would wring their hearts.

But those simple little pleasures are over for me. No more song or laughter. Just sitting. Every morning they'll carry me out into the sun along with the tubbed tree and the sign "Apartment for Rent." Just the three of us—the tree, the sign and and I. Around the neighborhood, I suppose, they'll refer to me as Sitting Bull. When we get back to the landing I'll have my wife tell the attendant I'm eccentric and just to let me sit there. She can come back after dark and get me. The only thing that hasn't happened is an attack by sharks. Probably saving that for the finale. They can share my legs among them. The way they feel now I'll never use them again.

Don't say anything to anybody but I've lost an oar. If I could stand I could use the other like the gondoliers. O, sole mia! The sailor and his girl float by again—necking. "How's this for sittin' pretty, thin fella?" he yells. I may not be sittin' so pretty but I'm sittin'. Wonder if they hire fellows to sit out dances at the tango places. I ought to be rather good at that. Here's luck! Drifting right up to the landing. Now all they have to do is hoist me into a hack with a winch.

FROM THE NEWS FILES
FORTY YEARS AGO.
(Issue of May 25, 1895)

Prof. G. C. S. Southworth and family and Rev. T. E. McManus will be entertained at the Brooks residence tonight.

Theodore Lease has purchased a new engine for his bakery.

Mrs. Frank Mercer left this morning for Independence, Ia. She will spend ten days at the state hospital where she has been asked to give readings for the entertainment of convalescent patients.

Queen Victoria of England was 76 years old yesterday.

THIRTY YEARS AGO.
(Issue of May 25, 1905)

Jo Bova went to Pittsburgh this morning on business.

Charles and Elizabeth Cope of Winona left this morning for Coal Creek, Ia., where they will visit friends and relatives for some time.

While playing with a dog at the family home a short distance east of the city about noon Wednesday Hazel Barber, the little 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Barber, was bitten by the animal.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.
(Issue of May 25, 1915)

The scholars of all rural schools of Columbiana county will meet at Shelton's grove with County Superintendent John Moore and all of the district superintendents in the county for a picnic on the morning of Saturday, June 12.

The power wiring, fire alarm system, electric clocks and telephone exchange, comprising in all the most modern and complete installation of its kind in a similar institution in the state, will be placed in the new high school building, now rapidly rising on its imposing site on Garfield ave.

Bridge formed entertainment for club associates of Miss Helen Greiner when she pleasantly entertained at her home on Lincoln ave. Monday afternoon.

U. S. Attorney at 30

Youngest man ever to hold the post, Francis W. H. Adams, 30 (above), is acting United States Attorney for the Southern District of New York. He succeeds Martin Conboy, resigned.



Stanley Reed (left, above), solicitor-general of the United States, and Donald Richberg (right, above), chief counsel of the NRA, argued the case for the government against Joseph Heller (left, below) and Frederick Wood (right, below), counsel for Joseph Schlechter, in seeking a United States Supreme Court decision on the constitutionality of the code provisions of the NRA. Schlechter, Brooklyn, N. Y., kosher poultry dealer, appealed to court against his conviction for violating NRA code.

HEALTH
By Dr. Royal S. Copeland
New York City

DANGERS OF SWIMMING

SWIMMING IS one of the best of exercises. It is invigorating and refreshing. But like other forms of exercise it is harmful when misused in excess.

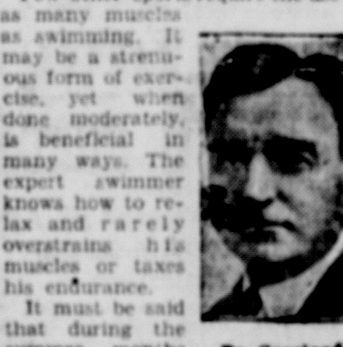
Few other sports require the use of as many muscles as swimming. It may be a strenuous form of exercise, yet when done moderately, is beneficial in many ways. The expert swimmer knows how to relax and rarely overexerts his muscles or taxes his endurance.

It must be said that during the summer months many fatalities occur among good swimmers. It is not alone the beginner who suffers. Too often the swimmer overestimates his strength and ability. But perhaps the most common cause for many of these accidents is the utter folly of taking fool-hardy chances. It is the disregard of simple safety rules that results in so many deaths. Common sense must be used.

It is unwise and may be dangerous to go swimming alone or at night. You should never take chances in waters with which you are unfamiliar. You will keep out of waters which appear treacherous.

Wait After Eating

Always wait for at least two hours after eating before going for a swim. It is a good plan, too, to refrain from drinking any cold beverage just before going into the water. Many accidents are caused by carelessness in entering and leaving boats and canoes. Young adults should never be allowed in.



Answers to Health Queries

A Daily Reader. Q.—What do you advise for psoriasis?
A.—Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for further particulars and repeat your question.

A. R. Q.—How can I get rid of superfluous hair?
A.—Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for further particulars and repeat your question.

J. A. Q.—I have been bothered with heartburn every evening for the past two weeks. What would you advise?
A.—This is probably due to indigestion. For full particulars restate your question and send a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Mrs. V. H. Q.—What do you advise for colitis?
A.—Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for further particulars and repeat your question.

SPOKANE, Wash.—Students at Lewis & Clark high school did little studying for several days after a skunk apparently landed with one of the ventilators and made his presence known over the building's up-to-date ventilating system.

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Radio Programs

(Programs subject to last-minute changes at the studios.)

TODAY

5:00—WTAM. Dance orch.
WLW. Orchestra
5:15—KDKA. Singers
5:30—WTAM. Organist
WLW. Farm Hour
5:45—KDKA. Swanee Singers
WTAM. Song Fellows
WLW. Studio
6:00—WTAM. Sportman
WLW. Virginians
WHK. Concert orch.
KDKA. Dick Fidler orch.
6:15—WTAM. Joe & Eddie
KDKA. Parks Program
6:30—WLW. Bob Newhall
WTAM. Vacations.
WHK. Village Green
6:45—KDKA. Chester's orch.
WTAM. Sports Parade
7:00—WTAM. WLW. Hit Parade
KDKA. Phil Cook
WADC. Modern Minstrels
7:30—KDKA. Dorsey's orch.
8:00—WTAM. Tomorrow's Stars
WLW. Ray Noble orch.
WHK. "Tina's Paris"
8:30—WTAM. Al Johnson
KDKA. WLW. Barn Dance
WADC. Masterpieces
9:00—WHK. Baldi's orch.
9:30—WTAM. Let's Dance
WADC. Calif. Melodies
KDKA. Behind the Law
10:00—WADC. Jan Garber orch.
10:15—KDKA. Dance orch.
10:30—KDKA. Hoagie Child's orch.
WADC. Hopkins orch.
11:00—WADC. Orchestra
WHK. Ed Day's orch.
11:30—WTAM. Tucker's orch.

TOMORROW

9:00—WTAM. Radio Pulpit
WADC. Bill Denton
9:30—WTAM. Pedro Via Orch.
KDKA. South Sea Islanders
10:00—WTAM. Betty Lee Taylor
10:30—WTAM. Major Bowes
11:00—KDKA. Matinee
11:30—WLW. Radio City
WTAM. Round Table
WADC. Romany Trail
Noon—WLW. Choir
WTAM. Southland
WADC. Air Church
12:30—WLW. Orchestra
WTAM. Words & Music
WHK. Lou Rich orch.
WADC. Biblical Drama
1:00—WTAM. Sally of Talkies
WADC. Lazy Dan
KDKA. Words to Wise
1:15—KDKA. Concert Pianist
1:30—WTAM. Song Temple
WLW. Flying Dutchmen
KDKA. Theater
WADC. Organist
2:00—WTAM. Art Museum
WADC. Symphony Hour
2:30—WTAM. Serenade
3:00—WTAM. Music Festival
KDKA. Ensemble
WADC. St. Louis Parade
WLW. Church in Hills
WLW. Serenade
4:00—WTAM. Rhythm Symphony
KDKA. Roses & Drums
WADC. Country Church
4:30—WTAM. Tony Wons
WADC. Sanderson & Crumit
4:45—KDKA. Dogs
5:00—WTAM. Catholic Hour
WHK. Ray Perkins
WLW. Grenadier Guards
WADC. Church of God
5:30—WTAM. Varieties
KDKA. Grand Hotel
5:45—WADC. Buckaroos
6:00—WTAM. Sports
KDKA. Jack Benny
WLW. Review
WADC. Goodwill Hour
6:15—WTAM. George Duffy's orch.
6:30—WTAM. Fireside Recital
WLW. KDKA. Joe Penner
6:45—WTAM. Wendall Hall
7:00—WTAM. Amateur Hour
KDKA. String Symphony
WADC. Ethel Merman

Wake Up!

Wake Up!

Wake Up!

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By An Internal
Motor Wash

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WOY (Schenectady) 790
WKBN (Youngstown) 570
WJRI (Detroit) 750
WEAF (New York) 660
WJZ (New York) 760
WABC (New York) 860
WTAM (Cleveland) 1070
WBBM (Chicago) 770
WLW (Cincinnati) 700
WADC (Akron) 1320
KDKA (Pittsburgh) 880
WHK (Cleveland) 1390
WJAY (Cleveland) 610

NBC (WEAF) broadcasts are heard through WTAM.

NBC (WJZ) broadcasts are heard through KDKA, WLW and WJR.

Columbia (WABC) broadcasts are heard through WADC, WHK and WKBN.

WLW. Biblical Drama
7:30—WADC. Will Rogers
8:00—WADC. Sunday Hour
WTAM. Merry-go-round
WLW. Silken Strings
8:30—WTAM. Musical Revue
WLW. KDKA. Winchell
8:45—KDKA. Sherlock Holmes
9:00—WADC. Wayne King
WLW. Gibson Family
9:30—WADC. Piano Team
WHK. Ed McConnell
9:45—WADC. Congress Talk
10:00—WTAM. Dance Band
WLW. Mysteries
10:15—WTAM. Orchestra
10:30—WLW. Dance orch.
WTAM. Drama
WADC. Dance orch.
11:00—WLW. Garden orch.
WTAM. Stenross orch.
KDKA. Pjendarvis orch.
11:30—WTAM. Garrigan's orch.
WLW. Dance orch.
WADC. Orchestra

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Memorial Day May 30th

The day on which we remember those who gave their lives to preserve the ideals of our country — Memorial Day — comes again.

In honoring those who upheld the flag, let us resolve to keep alive the spirit of patriotism that inspired them.

This bank will not be open for business on Memorial Day

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
SALEM, OHIO

The Cold Finger Curse

by EDWIN DIAL TORGERSON

CHAPTER XXXVI
At headquarters they found Inspector McEniry, fuming with anger. "You boys," the Inspector greeted them. "We've got the thing. They found him at his lodge on the East Side. They're taking him in now. Great work, isn't it? I'll never kid you again about your crazy leads."

"Jazz and whoopee!" exclaimed Darden. "Darden, you seemed pretty out of character when we checked the steamship."

"McEniry went on 'There's some today. There are two to go, but there's no passenger of German description booked on any of them. The boys nabbed her or four on suspicion, anyhow. I can't trace any railroad books, though that's a devil of a job, now, with this Jap under our nose we ought to get a decent

scared young Japanese. Hit-ler, ever, could not help them out—at first. He was intelligent, apparently, but not wholly reliable. He could scarcely speak English to keep himself out of jail. The employment bureau passed through whom Hitsu had traced had explained that Mr. Hitsu had specifically wanted Japanese chauffeur who could speak little English—he wanted lots of service and very little conversation."

"Hitsu had filled this requirement admirably. He managed to make it so to the police that he had heard of Mr. Schimmer—"

"Schimmer was the nearest he could get to Schurman—before being played by that gentleman two weeks before. He had hoped the would be permanent, but Mr. Hitsu had been called to Europe."

"Business, unexpectedly, had given him a bonus and dismissed Mr. Schimmer's car was still in East Side garage. It was to be placed in dead storage while owner was in Europe. Hitsu might his employer had sailed to."

"That was all Hitsu could tell the police. He did not become generally useful as a witness until Inspector McEniry spread upon the table before Hitsu a collection of photographs."

"Most of eight or nine mildly suspected as fences," the Inspector explained to Montigny. "None of them evicted, or even officially charged with anything. But we've had the on them."

"Hitsu grabbed one of the pictures and jumped to his feet, his countenance opening in a wide and very unmy grin."

"Miss Schimmer, Miss Schimmer!" he cried delightedly. "Be sure now, you!" growled McEniry. "No guessing."

They shuffled the photographs, adding new ones and subtracting some of the old ones, spun Hitsu around on his heels and commanded him to try again.

Three successive times Hitsu unerringly picked out Mr. Schimmer. "What a break, what a break!" cried Darden.

Inspector McEniry referred to a card index record. "Jack Callen! I knew we'd get that sly old duck one of these days. 'Wealthy retired diamond merchant' I know him. Used to be in business down in Malden Lane. We've never pinned anything on him, but there's always been a feeling about him. Listen to this, Montigny: 'Frequently spends his winters at Palm Beach. Maybe that's where he's gone.'"

"Warn, don't you think, at this season?" suggested Montigny. "Perhaps he went north instead. There's a sailing tomorrow morning from Montreal."

"We'll check 'em both." The mills of the police department ground not slowly but exceedingly fine that night.

Montigny found himself with a blank evening before him. "I think I shall look up a chemical friend," he told Sergeant Darden. "One Doctor Inman of Hargett & Company—the manufacturers, as you remember we learned, of Fallet French Toilet Soap."

"Yeah?" said Darden. "Mals yeah," replied Montigny. But Montigny learned to his disappointment that Doctor Inman was out of the city and was not expected to return until the following night.

Montigny in the morning mail had a written report from the telephone mouthpiece, to the effect that the mouthpiece which the police had found on the telephone in the bedroom of the late Mrs. Elderbank was not a mouthpiece with which that telephone had been equipped when delivered originally, and that the mouthpiece which had been found on the telephone in Glenn Thurber's apartment, likewise, was not the original part issued with that instrument.

Further than that the company did not care to go officially on record, but the manager of the branch office amplified the verdict slightly in conversation with Montigny. "The mouthpiece on the Thurber telephone," said the manager, "is a new one, of comparatively recent manufacture. The other one, which you found on Mrs. Elderbank's telephone, is not new, though it should be because the instrument is new. By checking the serial numbers of

the instrument with others of the same factory lot, we determined that the mouthpiece found on it should have belonged to an instrument assembled at least one year ago. The mouthpiece on the Thurber telephone, on the other hand, is a new one, and its serial designation checks with the extra parts which we have on hand at this office, to furnish subscribers who ask for them."

"In other words," said Montigny eagerly, "it is a mouthpiece recently replaced—and one evidently issued by this office at a subscriber's request?"

"Yes, that seems to be the case."

"Splendid," said Montigny. He described St. Gregory Valcour minutely, and displayed a photograph which he had appropriated from Valcour's rooms. "Will you please see whether anyone in the office recalls having given this man, within the past few weeks, a new telephone mouthpiece?"

The manager made inquiries. He returned shortly with a young lady from the front office, one of the information clerks.

"Miss Ethridge remembers your man," reported the manager. She did not take his name, but she made a memorandum of his telephone number.

Miss Ethridge, who had a brittle, businesslike way about her, promptly gave the date of the incident and Valcour's telephone number.

"Yes, I remember him," she declared. "He wore a dark velvet hat, and had funny little blue-green eyes and long sandy hair and a sandy mustache. He's short and slim, about five and a half feet tall."

"Enough," said Montigny. "I thank you both exceedingly."

Montigny shortly thereafter called upon Inspector McEniry to impart this information.

"The finger-prints at the scene of the crime, Inspector—I predicted that they could be explained away. Through this simple method one might have put even your finger-prints there."

McEniry listened in wry silence to the explanation. "Say," he grunted, exasperated, "all you do is go around disproving things, Montigny. For a change, why don't you prove a few?"

"But yes, Inspector—elimination—proving by cumulative disproof. Your electrician has trouble with the mysterious unseen force he calls current. There are ten or twelve things that might have caused the trouble. How do we go about it? He eliminates one by one, the ten or eleven things that could not have caused the trouble—and the twelfth is the answer."

"And what's the answer in this case of ours—Valcour?"

Montigny shrugged. "We are not yet through eliminating. He has not been rearrested?"

"On the lam—not a trace of him. He and Jack Callen, Callen checked out of the hotel where he has been living permanently, two weeks ago going to Europe. He must have known all about this Elderbank take, before it happened. Awful luck to miss him—but it was a real break that put you on to this fake picture-buying game. We've got to nab Callen to save our face. The dam-blasted newspapers are roasting the lot of us."

McEniry's hand crumpled the news-sheet he had been scanning sourly when Montigny came in. "What do I do next, Montigny—turn Thurber loose, and give 'em all a deep belly-laugh on us?"

Montigny chuckled. "Que! damage! It would be a shame to lose our valuable publicity man. He is our earnest ally. He advertises daily the thought that the skeleton fingers of the Cold Finger Curse are reaching out relentlessly for the culprits."

"Horse-whiskers!" growled McEniry derisively. "That's no way to catch a thief. Thieves don't read and if they do they've got sense enough not to believe what they see in the paper."

"You forget, Inspector, that we have many thieves of education and refinement nowadays. It used to be unfashionable, 'common,' to be a crook—but no longer."

"Well, all right. Have it your way. But what do I do with Thurber? If I don't turn him loose the District Attorney will, in the light of this new telephone evidence of yours. There's only one other thing we've got to hold Thurber on—the call to Mrs. Elderbank just before the murder came from Thurber's phone."

"But not provably, from Thurber. A duplicate key to Thurber's apartment hangs, even now, in the pantry of the landlord's flat downstairs. Or—have you considered this, Inspector?—a call could come from Thurber's telephone, even though there was no one at all in Thurber's rooms."

"What do you mean?"

"Tapped wires. It is outside wiring—an old house, built before the days of telephones. The wires enter Thurber's top floor apartment just below the level of the roof. With a lineman's simple outfit the thief does his tapping. A call records itself as from Thurber's telephone. The man on the roof with his lineman's instrument appears to be talking from an ordinary phone."

McEniry stared unconcernedly. "Yes—but we have no evidence of that. Guesswork isn't it?"

"Purely. But it fits into my picture puzzle of the crime. Shall I reconstruct it for you?"

"Sure Shoot."

"There is a man—perhaps two men—on the roof of the house next door to Mrs. Elderbank's. There is a confederate, an inside man at Mrs. Elderbank's party."

"Valcour!" said the Inspector grimly. "That looks like a cinch now."

"Let us call him, then, Valcour. He is a friend of Thurber's, or has had access to Thurber's apartment, where he has stolen the mouthpiece of Thurber's telephone, quickly substituting a new one. He has this mouthpiece in his pocket, wrapped

HOW TO BATTLE TERMITE HORDE

U. S. Department of Agriculture Aid Issues Instructions

(Continued from Page 1)

ground all woodwork in new buildings is a sure preventive of termite trouble. Houses already infested can be saved from further weakening by cutting the termites off from their water supply, either in the ground or in some inside leak, by insulating with concrete, stone, brick, etc., or by the use of non-corrosive metal termite shields. These more radical changes are desirable as they are of permanent value.

"If such repairs are out of the question and it is necessary for wood to come in contact with, or be near, the ground, it should be impregnated in an approved manner by one of the standard chemical wood preservatives."

"Coal-tar creosote is one of the standard preservatives for wood in contact with the ground. Poisoning infested soil with chemicals—trenching around the foundation and other supports—will give at least temporary relief. Crude liquid in swarms in the spring and fall are not the destructive members of their highly specialized colonies."

The tunnelers or workers are small creamy-white forms—often erroneously called white ants—that work their way up through any wood they can reach. They often get into wood that is not in contact with the ground by building an earthen passageway or shelter tube over brick, stone, or concrete foundations. As they stay inside the woodwork, never exposing themselves to the light, their presence usually is unsuspected until floors or timbers begin to yield for no apparent reason or until swarms of the filers appear."

Must Have Moisture
The fact that the ground-dwelling termites cannot live without easy access to moisture, usually in the soil, makes their control possible. Insulating from the

in paper to protect Mr. Thurber's valuable finger-prints. There is a prearrangement that the crime is to be committed at a definite time, in the course of the Zulu dance at Mrs. Elderbank's party. No signal is needed by the man or men on the roof—when the African war drums begin to rattle, the call is to be put in summoning Mrs. Elderbank upstairs to her bedroom."

"That's the dope, all right—that's the way it was done."

"The call is put in—from the tapped wires or from Thurber's rooms. Mrs. Elderbank's colored maid, normally, would answer the telephone upstairs, so an attempt is made to throw suspicion on her—the stolen clothing, the missing suit case."

"By the way," interrupted McEniry, "I forgot to tell you—we've found that suit-case. A track-walker for the Interborough subway picked it up this morning alongside the tracks away up at one end of the Times Square station."

"In the subway!"

"Sure. They just heaved it off the platform to get rid of it. We identified the clothes as Mrs. Elderbank's all right, but we didn't have any luck finding finger-prints on the suit-case."

"So! They do many things to incriminate innocent people. But it so happens that the maid is not at hand—she is in the basement area way lending five dollars to her crap shooting friend, so that the butler Cupples, instead of the maid, answers the telephone."

(To Be Continued)

of the insects under suspicion are members of the wood-mining family, some are ordinary winged ants that do not thrive on a wood diet.

How to Distinguish
Anyone can tell a winged termite from a winged ant by the difference in waistlines and in wings. Termites have very thick waists—practically no waistline at all. Their two pairs of transparent wings are nearly identical in size and shape—both rather slender and long, about twice the length of the insect's body.

The winged ants often mistaken for termites have slim waists. In fact, they are nearly cut in two in the middle. And their wings do not match. The inner pair is much smaller than the outer set. The bodies of both insects are often of the same size—about 3-16 inch—and of the same color—black. Some ants, however, have reddish or brown bodies.

The winged termites that fly out of orthodichlorobenzene and parathion—sold by dealers in insecticides—are promising poisons for soils.

Where there are shrubs that might suffer from these poisons, carbon disulphide is the thing to use. Parathion, however, can be used with caution. The Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., has printed directions for applying poisons, as well as for building and repairing to keep out termites."

Sudden Collapse Not Likely
Without any desire to minimize the danger from termites, St. George says that, in the more temperate zones, buildings seldom collapse all of a sudden from the depredations of this insect. They work slowly, though steadily. In some stout old beams in houses dating back to colonial times termites have been active for 50 years. Or they invade a building, however, they tunnel unceasingly until their passageway to and from the soil is broken.

"Originally the termites served a useful purpose in the economy of nature by destroying dead and dying timber in forests. As trees gave way to houses, however, the termite colony sent up its foraging crews from the ground nests into the wood of houses standing where trees once stood. Because of this, stumps and pieces of lumber should be removed from new building sites and forms should be removed from concrete soon after it has set."

Termites have been reported from every State, except North and South Dakota, and Vermont, most of Wyoming, Maine, and New Hampshire, and the northern half of Minnesota. They have been particularly destructive in the Southern, Central, Southwestern, and Pacific Coast States."

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Miss Mary Varinaitis Bride In St. Paul Church Wedding

St. Paul's Roman Catholic church was the scene of a lovely wedding ceremony at 9 o'clock this morning when Miss Mary Varinaitis, daughter of Mrs. Anna Varinaitis of West End, became the bride of Fred G. Redinger, son of Mrs. Josephine Redinger of the Canfield rd.

Rev. Fr. M. J. Casey heard the exchange of vows in the double ring ceremony, solemnized before the altar banked with white roses and ferns.

Miss Varinaitis was lovely in a beautiful princess gown of white satin with a long veil. She carried a gorgeous bouquet of Calla lilies and maidenhair fern. Miss Ruth Williams of Alliance was maid of honor, while John Varinaitis, brother of the bride, was Mr. Redinger's best man. Miss Williams was dressed in peach organdie with blue accessories. Her large broad-rimmed hat matched her dress and she carried an arm corsage of delphinium.

Miss Varinaitis' bridesmaids were Miss Vivian Zelinkas of Alliance, Miss Veronica Depute, Alliance, Miss Minnie Unetich, Salem, and Miss Stella Smith of Alliance. The attendants were dressed in pastel organdie in shades of yellow, blue, pink and green and carried Tallman roses. Ushers were Richard Konerth, Parber Hineley, Joseph Varinaitis of Salem, and Lawrence E. Smith of Alliance. Little Dora Jean Roessler was trainbearer, and Betty Varinaitis, flower girl.

The wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's mother on Euclid at following the ceremony. The couple plan a short trip following which they will be at home to their friends at their newly-

Scores Are Listed In Bridge Games

Mrs. T. T. Holzbach and Mrs. W. C. Windle, North and South, scoring 85, and J. M. Kelley and Lawrence Beardmore, East and West, scoring 72, were high point players last evening in the duplicate contract bridge games at the Memorial building.

Other scores at the seven and a half tables of cards in play were: North and South, Miss Olive Ramsey and Mrs. Richard Coe, 75%; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Harding, 74%; Mrs. Joseph Kelley and Mrs. Lawrence Beardmore, 69; East and West, Mrs. Burr Leeper and Mrs. Stanton Heck, 65%; Mrs. Roy Hostetter and Dr. L. W. King, 64%; Dr. R. T. Holzbach and Roy Hostetter, 64.

Sew Merrily Junior Clubs Convene

Butler Sew Merrily Junior girls met Thursday at the home of their advisor for a short business session, following which record books were discussed and several demonstrations given by the girls.

Games entertained during the social hour.

Miss Virginia Oliphant will entertain club associates at her home in two weeks.

NOTICE

Salem Cemetery Association. The annual meeting of the lot owners of Grandview Burial Park will be held at the office of the Ohio Mutual Insurance Co., Monday, June 2nd, 1936 at 7:30 P. M. for the purpose of electing Trustees and transacting such other business as may be presented.

Shower Is Held For Bride-Elect

Sunday school teachers of the Emmanuel Lutheran church gave a delightful shower last evening at the home of Miss Margaret Brobender on Sharp ave, as a pre-nuptial compliment to Miss Gertrude Jacobson, whose marriage to John Sebo of this city will be an event of next week.

Miss Jacobson received some lovely gifts. Miss Brobender and Mrs. Frank Hopich served refreshments with attractive green and white appointments. Games and music provided entertainment during the social evening.

Mrs. Floyd McKee Circle Hostess

Mrs. Anna Howe entertained with readings and Homer Taylor with a group of piano selections Friday afternoon when members of Division 1 of the Ladies' Aid society of the Presbyterian church were received at the home of Mrs. Floyd McKee on East State st. Mrs. W. E. Bunn led the devotions.

Lovely refreshments were served by the hostess.

The next meeting will be in June at the home of Mrs. George J. Bunn on Cleveland ave.

"Do It Right" Club Is Organized

Under the supervision of Mrs. Russell Myers and Raymond Burson, members of the 4-H club organized the "Do It Right" club at a meeting held last night at the home of Mrs. Myers, electing Winona Hoffmaster president of the new group.

Other officers are: Vice president, Donald Soper; recreation leaders, Clyde Hoffmaster and Hilda Stee; news reporter, Lois Myers.

The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Miss Winona Hoffmaster on June 3.

Washingtonville Tot Hostess

Phyllis E. Gibson of Washingtonville celebrating her fourth birthday was hostess to 17 little friends and their mothers at a delightful birthday party held at her home Friday afternoon.

Refreshments were served, appointments carrying out a candy motif in pink, green and yellow, centerpiece for the novel table being a miniature candy house. Phyllis received many lovely gifts.

Mrs. Fieldhouse Is Club Hostess

Ellsworth Avenue club members were entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Fieldhouse on the Ellsworth rd. The afternoon was spent in an informal social time.

Plans were made for a covered dinner to be held at the next meeting, June 6, at the home of Mrs. Alvin Carr on the Damascus rd.

Bud Schnell Host To 4-H Unit

Bud Schnell was host to members of the Goshen 4-H club Tuesday evening at his home on the Ellsworth rd, at which time four new members were received. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Schnell during the informal social evening.

The club will meet again June 4 at the Goshen grange hall.

O. E. S. Is Invited To Inspections

Salem Chapter No. 334, O. E. S., has received invitations to the annual inspections of Pleasant Valley chapter at Hanoverton on May 28 and of Carroll chapter at Carrollton on May 29. Reservations should be made with Mrs. Gertrude Stewart (1447) tonight for the Carrollton event and Monday for the Carrollton chapter.

Mary Ellet Tent Plans Party

Mary Ellet tent No. 70, Daughters of Union Veterans, will give a public card party at the G. A. R. hall at 8 p. m. Monday. Prizes will be awarded and lunch will be served.

DEATHS

MISS IDA DAGGETT
Mrs. Ida R. Daggett died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Earl Peabody, in Lakewood at 4:30 p. m. Friday.

She leaves her husband, W. H. Daggett, partner in a business concern here at one time with J. R. Vernon; three children, Mrs. Earl Peabody, Lakewood, Charles of New York and George of Hamilton, O.

A short service will be held at 1:15 p. m. Monday at Grandview cemetery.

YOUNG DANCERS SCORE SUCCESS

Present Attractive Program At Annual Recital Here

(Continued from Page 1)

Lou Mason, Gloria Keefe, Lou Jean McNeel, Joyce Wachsmuth, Barbara Wells and Joanne Zimmerman, the older tap group, Mary Bender, Esther Peck, Ruth Christopher, Nellie Christopher, John Biazak and Eldon Gibbons, and the ensemble composed of Betty Birchell, Jackie Brown, Doris Coy, Sue Herman, Jo Mounts, Carol Jaeger, Shirley King and Gladys Whitacre, all well trained.

The individual performances included the following: Song and tap, Betty Cosgrove; "Tap Tappers," Jim Watkins and Darnell Smith; "Three Little Pigs," song and tap, Donna Jean Reister; "Little Colonel," Eleanor Buta; "Tiny Feet," Jerry Lee Eckhardt; "Winter Wonderland," Joyce Wachsmuth; military tap, Alvin Cocco.

"My Hat on the Side of My Head," Georgianna DeRhodes; tap, Norma Wimberly; "Dancing With My Shadow," Myrna Davis and Jean Warner; "Sweet Sue," Jo Adele Mounts; "Okay Toots," Jerry Baker and June Gibbons; military tap, Elaine McGhee.

"Pinky Wally," acrobatic tap, Joanne Wise; song and tap, Joan Roberts; "Down at the Old Mill," Pattie Ludington and Joyce Lowry; acrobatic, Shirley Sarbin; "Sweetie Pie," Pattie Phillips.

Acrobatic tricks, Dolores Poorbaugh; "Oh, You Rascal, You," Lou Jean McNeel; toe dance, Ruth Christopher; song and tap, Jerry Kaufman; "The World Ours Me a Living," Joan Roberts; jumping rope and song, Doris Adams.

Ballroom moderns, with song and solo dance by Eldon Gibbons—Mary Bender, Esther Peck, Ruth and Nellie Christopher and Thelma Brittain. Cleverly designed and executed, the number proved one of the most striking ensembles of the program.

"Saw Stars," Gloria Keefe; acrobatic waltz, Joyce Wachsmuth; "College Rhythm," Elaine Sarbin; tap, Alvin Cocco; "Baby Tap," Pattie Ludington and Joyce Lowry; "Just Once Too Often," Georgianna DeRhodes; song and tap, Jack Jensen.

Argentine tango, Ruth Pettit and Bruce Gardner; tap, Sally Campbell and Pattie Keener; "Farmer Takes a Wife," Elaine and Shirley Sarbin; Nola tap, Eldon Gibbons; oriental dance, Gloria Keefe; "Take a Number from One to Ten," Jo Adele Mounts; "Le Cacaotcha," Jerry Kaufman; "Stay as Sweet as You Are," Nellie Jean Yates; "An Earful of Music," Dolores Poorbaugh; "Forever and Ever," John Biazak.

Comedy tap, Jerry Kaufman; acrobatic chair novelty, Elaine McGhee; Russian stair tap specialty, Lou Jean McNeel; "Tap Wings," Hal Smith.

The recital came to a striking conclusion with a tap version of "The Continental," by Betty Lee and Eldon Gibbons, followed by the finale, "Fare Thee Well," with the entire cast on the stage.

The costumes were created and designed by Mrs. Rene Kenneweg; lights and scenery were in charge of Bruce Gardner and assistants, and the studio orchestra under the direction of Lillian Hailstone, Miss Lois Dilworth served as studio pianist.

Treadway Given Final Chance In Truth Experiment

(By Associated Press)
COLUMBUS, May 25—Results of "lie-detector" experiments on Peter Treadway, convicted Cleveland slayer sentenced to die, were awaited today.

Yards of paper tape on which was recorded yesterday Treadway's reactions as he was questioned concerning the slaying of Mrs. Ruth Steese two years ago were being examined by two members of Ohio State university's psychology department.

Maintains Innocence
"I hope that this test will convince everyone that I am absolutely innocent," Treadway said following the examination.

Treadway was taken from the death row at Ohio penitentiary to city prison, where the tests were conducted under the direction of Prof. Sam Wrenshaw and R. R. Higley of the university. They refused to discuss the tests which were the first practical experiments that have been attempted outside of the university laboratories.

The instrument, which records pulse rate, breathing, blood pressure and skin resistance, is a highly complicated affair. Electric impulses play a large part in registering the reactions.

Retracting that he is innocent of the crime of killing the pretty Cleveland welfare worker, Treadway declared that he was basing his innocent grounds so that he may get a new trial.

"I don't want a commutation," he said. "I want a new trial at which I know I could prove my innocence. We have lots of new evidence we have not made public."

Brisbane Bride



Sarah Brisbane, bride of John McCray, Jr., of Calvert, Tex., in her wedding gown. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brisbane.

DAVEY ASSAILED ON SCHOOL BILL

Governor Denounced Following Conference In Hotel

(Continued from Page 1)

of the proposal had based their argument on the ground that their schools also should receive a share of the tax revenue to which they helped contribute.

Termining the bill "dangerous" and "fodder to the Ku Klux Klan," Rep. Mourey said that it might raise a religious strife that would cause bloodshed. He was greeted by a chorus of "noes."

Denounced Conference
Mourey also launched into a scathing denunciation of a conference in a downtown hotel which preceded house approval of the permanent foundation school bill Thursday. Governor Davey and legislative leaders participated in the conference.

Referring directly to the conference, he said: "Some of you members have been promised jobs if you vote for the (parochial) bill. But I tell you that a man who will lie to the people of Ohio will lie to a legislator."

Governor Davey declined comment on the refusal of the house to adopt the measure. He had been accused by opponents of the bill as making promises to both sides concerning it.

Rep. William Boyd (D-Cuyahoga), who voted opposite the house that passage would enable Governor Davey to fulfill a "campaign promise."

Before the governor for signature is the foundation bill, which is estimated to cost \$8,000,000 more than is now available for school revenues. Asked if he would veto it, the executive said:

"I never comment until a bill is laid on my desk. I must wait until I have gone over this bill very carefully. That is my rule with all legislation."

Aid From Democrats
Support for the parochial bill, which was enlisted in strong pleading by Rep. Thomas Gallagher (D-Cuyahoga), came mostly from Democrats. Only three Republicans, Kane, Deddens and McClain, all of Hamilton county, voted approval.

"Won't you give us what we gave you yesterday (Thursday)?" asked Gallagher, referring to the foundation school bill, enough to carry on in our Catholic faith.

The Catholic people are looking to you in this great hour of distress. I appeal to you on behalf of 180,000 Catholic school children in the state."

Democratic House Leader Frank Uible (D-Cuyahoga) also urged adoption of the bill. In speaking in favor of it, Rep. John Q. Carey (D-Lucas) suggested that it be adopted, then taken into the courts to determine its constitutionality.

Rep. F. E. Ward (R-Geauga) joined forces with Mourey in advancing a dissenting vote.

During Mourey's assertions, Rep. L. N. Laderman (D-Lucas) objected to attacks on the governor. Speaker J. Freer Blittinger advised Mourey to confine his discussion to the bill.

Before the senate recessed, it honored Governor Davey's request that funds be provided for relief and old age pensions.

It approved a measure to provide \$15,000,000 for the state's share of relief through insurance companies of bonds against anticipated revenues from the increased utilities excise tax. It also approved a \$3,000,000 appropriation from sales tax receipts for old age pensions.

The bond measure now goes to the governor. The other awaits house action.

Other important action taken by the house was to provide the state pay the house was to:

Reconsider and approved the Mc for the care of insane patients in private institutions when state hospitals cannot care for them; (it now goes to the governor).

Defeated a bill to regulate the hours of women in industry;

Approved a conference committee report on the liquor bill; (it retains the \$1 gallon tax, 30 per cent markup on sales and raises the age 12 beer may be sold to minors from 18 to 18).

HOLY TRINITY ENGLISH LUTHERAN

East State st. at Woodland ave. Rev. George D. Kelster, pastor. Fifth Sunday after Easter—Rogate.

Sunday school at 9:45. (Matthew 26:17-20) Lewis Hirst, Supt.

The Lord's supper is a sacrament of the church. It was instituted by Jesus Christ. By His command it has been perpetuated down through the centuries. The very words that our Savior used are the substance of the present service. The receiving of the bread and wine by all Christians is the same as it was in the days of our Lord. This sacrament is the means by which believers can come into the most intimate fellowship with Jesus. He is truly present under the earthly forms of bread and wine. There is grace and blessing for every devout and believing Christian because forgiveness of sins, life and salvation are offered to every seeking Christian.

Morning worship at 11. Sermon: "Prayer, Facts."

Prayer is an expression of faith and trust in the strength and love of God. It is not an inquiry that springs from a doubting heart. To many Christian people, prayer is still an untouched resource of blessing and comfort. Some people only pray when in trouble. Some only pray when every other means of help has failed. Such practices are not playing fair with prayer. Prayer should be a daily and regular part of the Christian's life. Prayer is effective. Man is not worthy to approach the throne of grace alone. We are commanded to pray in the name of Jesus. We need pray in the name of no other. God has promised to hear all prayer that comes in the name of Jesus, the Savior. Prayer changes things.

Junior Luther League at 3:15. Topic: "What Does It Mean to Have Common Sense?" Virian Snipes is the leader.

Senior Luther League at 6:30. Topic: "Marriage and Family Life." Mrs. Esther McCormick, leader.

Ladies Bible class meets Monday evening.

Jessie Thomas circle meets Tuesday evening with Mrs. J. M. Caldwell. Topic: "The Lord's Supper." Matt. 26:17-35. Golden text: "This do in remembrance of Me." 1 Cor. 11:24. The Lord's supper is the memorial of the cross and not His life. The memories of the beginning in the upper room and the continuation, by the apostles, seals it as having an essential part in the service of the church.

11 a. m. worship service. Come, join in our meditation on this expression: "Now, if any man have not the spirit of Christ, he is none of His." Romans VIII-9. For as many as are led by the spirit of God, they are the sons of God.

4 p. m. vesper hour. The Young Men's Personal Workers league will be our guests. They will bring to us some interesting experiences. Music by the new 10-piece F. E. R. band.

Evening School orchestra, under the direction of Ray Bartholomew will enrich this service of praise and prayer. If there is a lonely wanderer in Salem, you are invited to attend this service.

Who knows? Perhaps through the ministry of these young men you may find your way to the blessed realm of unclouded day.

5:30-6:30, Christian Endeavor society. Miss Christine Sladen-Davis, president. Subject: "The Bread of Life—The Service of Holy Communion." 1 Cor. 11:23-24.

Weekly prayer meeting at Mrs. Malone's, Perry st., Friday evening May 31, at 7:30 p. m. Roy Clarke, leader.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

608 E. Second at Rev. C. L. Gardner, pastor; Paul J. Miller, Supt.; Miss Edna Reed, pianist.

Sunday school at 9:45. Our Sunday school attendance has been low the past few weeks. Shall we all do our part to bring it back to normal?

Morning worship at 11:00. Sermon subject, "Followers of Christ." Special singing.

Junior church at the same hour in the basement.

N. Y. P. S. Prayer meeting at 6:00.

N. Y. P. S. Meeting at 6:30.

Evening Evangelistic service at 7:30.

Mid-week prayer meeting at 7:30 Wednesday evening.

Young People's Council meeting after this service.

Young People's Rally at Alliance, Ohio, Thursday afternoon and evening. We want as large a delegation as possible.

Friday evening there will be a meeting at the parsonage to organize the Christian Crusaders club. All Christians who are interested in the winning of souls should be present.

Sat. night prayer meeting at 7:30.

CHURCH OF GOD

West State at Church school 9:45 a. m. Sermon 10:45 a. m. Subject "Ambitious, Self Seeking." Mark 9:37. Speaker, G. A. Tabor. Bible study 7:30.

The fifth Sunday after Easter; commonly called Rogation Sunday. Services: 8 a. m. Celebration of the Holy Communion; 9:30 a. m. Junior church school; 11 a. m. Morning Prayer and sermon.

The Kappa Beta Kappa will hold the annual election of officers at the meeting on Sunday evening at 6 o'clock in the parish hall.

Thursday is Ascension day. There will be a celebration of the Holy Communion at 9 a. m.

Choir rehearsal, Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock; Thursday evening at 7.

FIRST FRIENDS

East Pershing st. near South Broadway. Rev. C. F. Bailey, pastor. Prayer and praise service this evening 7:30. Ward Allen, leader.

Bible school 9:45. Ralph Walker, superintendent; Walter Regal, director of the orchestra.

Morning worship: 11.

Bible school at the New Middle Church church 2 p. m. Gospel service at 2.

Christian Endeavor societies and the adult prayer circle 6:30.

Evening service 7:30.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening 7:30.

The Ruth Circle will meet at the home of Mary Ellyson, 196 South Union st., Friday evening at 7:30.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Herbert J. Thompson, minister. Lester Kille, chorister; organist. Homer Taylor, Church school 9:45. Neil Grisez, Supt. Topic "The Lord's Supper."

Morning worship, "Memorial Meditation" minister.

The District Conference will be held at Columbiana on Tuesday, forenoon and afternoon sessions. Quite a number are planning to attend. This conference includes churches from the counties of Cuyahoga, Harrison, Columbiana, Dr. C. D. Mazon will preside, Dr. Hubbard, First Church, Cleveland, will be one of the main speakers.

We call upon all our people to give loyal support to the Community Chest program and lend all assistance possible in making the cause a success.

The Union evening service will be held in the Presbyterian church. The minister and choir from the Methodist church will have charge of the anniversary service at first M. E. church, East Liverpool, on Sunday evening. The local Epworth League will also visit the Young people there. We will leave the church at 5:30.

Queen Esther will meet with Helen Barnes on Tuesday evening. Election of officers. Miss Cox opening.

Circle No. 4 will meet with Mrs. Henry Smith 1209 East State st., Wednesday, 7:30.

Choir will meet this week on Friday evening.

ST. JOHN A. M. E.

East Third st. and North Hawley. J. B. Cooper, minister.

Sabbath school at 9:45 a. m. Roy Clark, Supt. The lesson subject: "The Lord's Supper." Matt. 26:17-35. Golden text: "This do in remembrance of Me." 1 Cor. 11:24. The Lord's supper is the memorial of the cross and not His life. The memories of the beginning in the upper room and the continuation, by the apostles, seals it as having an essential part in the service of the church.

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EMMANUEL AMERICAN LUTHERAN

291 S. Broadway. Rev. John Bauman, pastor; Frank Hoprich, Sunday school sup.

Important Questions
Where are you from? Why are you here? Where are you going? These are questions that no thinking person dare leave unanswered. If we were just creatures of time the answers would not make much difference. But we have immortal souls of great value and our answers determine our eternity. Only God can answer these questions. Man's attempts to answer have resulted in the wildest speculations. The world is full of theories and guesses. Why not learn the truth. Why not let God speak to you. The Christian church has God's answer. Franchise stop drifting and gain certainty regarding the fundamental questions of life. You are invited to hearken unto God's Word. Go to church on Sunday.

Sunday school with classes for all ages at 9 a. m.

The pastor's Bible class meets at 9:15 a. m.

Dine worship service at 10 a. m.

This Sunday the pastor, from God's Word, will give an answer to the question: "What Does God Expect of His People?" Why not come and hear God from His Word speak to your soul. You will be a new person after hearing God speaking to you.

German services at 11 a. m. The sermon subject is, "The Power of Prayer."

The Sunday school officers will meet for a special meeting on Monday evening at 7:30 in the social rooms of the church.

On Friday evening at 7:30 the choir meets for rehearsal.

CHURCH OF OUR SAVIOUR (Episcopal)

East State at Woodland ave. The house of prayer for all people.

The Rev. Dayton B. Wright, rector; Marie Kennedy, organist; Edwin Anderson, choirmaster.

We cordially welcome all strangers and visitors to worship with us. This is the Lord's house. The service of the Holy Communion begins on page 67 of the Book of Common Prayer; Morning Prayer on page three.

The fifth Sunday after Easter; commonly called Rogation Sunday. Services: 8 a. m. Celebration of the Holy Communion; 9:30 a. m. Junior church school; 11 a. m. Morning Prayer and sermon.

The Kappa Beta Kappa will hold the annual election of officers at the meeting on Sunday evening at 6 o'clock in the parish hall.

Thursday is Ascension day. There will be a celebration of the Holy Communion at 9 a. m.

Choir rehearsal, Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock; Thursday evening at 7.

FIRST FRIENDS

East Pershing st. near South Broadway. Rev. C. F. Bailey, pastor. Prayer and praise service this evening 7:30. Ward Allen, leader.

Bible school 9:45. Ralph Walker, superintendent; Walter Regal, director of the orchestra.

Morning worship: 11.

Bible school at the New Middle Church church 2 p. m. Gospel service at 2.

Christian Endeavor societies and the adult prayer circle 6:30.

Evening service 7:30.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening 7:30.

The Ruth Circle will meet at the home of Mary Ellyson, 196 South Union st., Friday evening at 7:30.

FIRST BAPTIST

Lincoln and State St. Arnold Carl Westphal, pastor. Miss Junnia Jones, organist.

Two services will be arranged for Sunday morning, because of the coming of the patriotic orders at 11 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:45 with dismissal at 10:45. Morning worship with the Patriotic orders as guests at 11 o'clock. The pastor will preach on the subject, "Flags, Flowers and Faith." Fred Hutson will sing, "I Tell You, They Have Not Died." Other music will be provided by the choir. The pastor will have a visual message for the children, on the subject, "When the Trumpet Sounds Again." The Community Chest Drive will be represented at the service. Junior B. Y. P. U. meeting at 6 o'clock sharp. The pastor will show one hundred Bible pictures to the children of all ages.

Evening services at 7:30. Illustrated message on the subject, "Believer's Two Natures." Many are expressing their appreciation of these pictured sermons. They have been enlarged to the size of 10 ft. by enlarging the screen. Everybody is welcome. The Summer Bible school will be organized Monday night at 8 o'clock at the church.

All those who can help are asked to meet with us for assignment as teachers, helpers and officers. We will need 25 workers. We look for an enrollment of 450 this year, which was last year's enrollment. Three weeks will be devoted to this work, daily, for three hours. Monday night, the Community Chest drive will be inaugurated at the Memorial building. We urge all our members to make some contribution to this work, when the teams call. Prayer service on Wednesday night at 7:45. This will be followed by a meeting of the Music Committee of the Trustees and the Music committee from the choir.

Thursday afternoon at 2:30 the Ladies Aid society will meet at the home of Mrs. Madeline Cosgrove, 1056 E. 3rd St.

Friday night the choir will rehearse.

PRESBYTERIAN

East Second and Lundy sts. Rev. Raymond D. Walter, minister. Ministry of music: Miss Grace P. Orr, director; Miss Anna Cook, organist. Sunday, 9:45 a. m.

News OF THE Day IN Pictures

Floods in Southwest Leave 10,000 Homeless



Here are two striking aerial views of the flood area in southern Texas where the Brazos river went on a rampage, inundating more than 250,000 acres and leaving nearly 10,000 homeless.

If This Family Had a Row



Mike Gibbons Jack Gibbons Tom Gibbons

Pugilistic honors are not uncommon to the Gibbons family. Tommy Gibbons, right, who once fought Dempsey for the world heavy crown now a sheriff at St. Paul, is "taking it on the chin" from his younger brother, Jack, center, while Mike, left, now retired from the ring, looks on.

"Hostage Admiral" Toasts Japan



Admiral Frank B. Upham (left), and U. S. Ambassador Joseph C. Grew (right), drink a toast to Japan with Admiral Mino Osumi, Japanese minister of the navy, during the American Admiral's visit to Tokyo. Admiral Upham, commander of the U. S. Asiatic Fleet, arrived in Yokohama aboard his flagship the *Augusta* for a "Good Will visit" to coincide with the American Navy maneuvers in the Pacific. He has been referred to as a "hostage."

Candid Camera Reveals Coughlin Mood as He Invades New York



Candid camera portraits by Arthur Sasse, artist-photographer, reveal swiftly changing moods of Rev. Father C. E. Coughlin of Detroit, as he faced barrage of New York newspaper questioners before addressing monster gathering in Madison Square Garden on purposes of his National Union for Social Justice, in opening his campaign in the East.

Once So Blissful; But Now—?



Current James A. Farley (l.)—Huey Long embroglio is reminder of the days when Farley was supporting Long and Long was for Roosevelt, and they were being photographed in poses like this.

Champ in Grind



Champion speed king of the Pacific coast, Rex Mays, above, is out to annex national crown in 500-mile auto race at Indianapolis, Memorial day. He's from California and drove in big grind for first time last year.

Saves Fliers from Heat and Cold



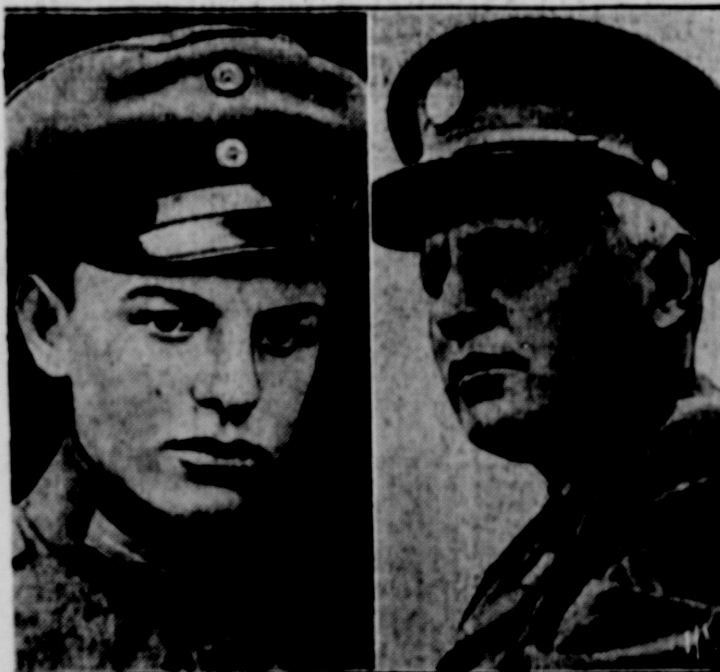
War and other fliers whose stricken ships fall in flames are given chance to escape burns by new asbestos flying suit devised for British Air Force. Fliers and here seen being put to test. Suit serves double purpose—protecting fliers from cold at high altitudes.

Promotion Looms



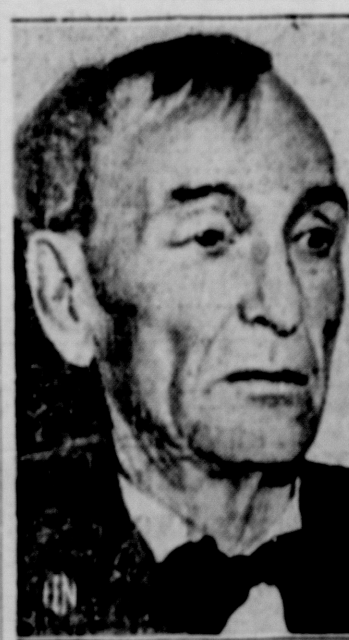
Diplomatic successes of youthful Capt. Anthony Eden (above), British Lord Privy Seal, will probably result in his appointment to post of Foreign Secretary in impending reconstruction of cabinet. Foreign Secretary Sir John Simon is slated for Home Office post.

German Ace Now U. S. Soldier



The Lieut. Max Mueller (left), German flier, who was shot down behind the French lines 18 years ago and made a prisoner, is the same Corp. Max Mueller (right), who now is serving with the 31st Bombardment Squadron, U. S. Air Corps, at Hamilton Field, Calif. He became an American citizen and joined the Army 12 years ago.

Ed Howe Better



New photo of Ed Howe, world famous Kansas county editor, who is recovering in Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, from serious illness. The famed author of *Story of a Country Town* has been threatened with total blindness.

Never Too Old for Divorce



Though 90, Mrs. Julia Fredrick, shown with three great-grandchildren, has just divorced 71-year-old husband in Los Angeles. They were married 48 years and Mrs. Fredrick won decree on cruelty charges.

Where Texas Flood Destroyed Crops in 70,000 Acres



Crops, chiefly corn and cotton, in 70,000 acre area near Hochheim, Texas, were forced to flee homes engulfed like this which only a few months ago were surrounded by drought and duststorms.

On the Pan in New York



Judge Morris Koenig Jimmy Hines

Judge Morris Koenig sentenced Martin Mooney, New York American reporter, to jail for refusing to divulge source of information linked Jimmy Hines, Tammany district leader, to million dollar gambling racket.



SPORTS



SECTION



SPORTS Chatter

Too Old?

JAMES ARCHIBALD McLARNIN, once known as "Baby Face," but now a flinty veteran of more than 12 years of knuckle toasting, is now getting ready for what may be his last appearance in the well-known squared circle.

The pink-checked puncher from the fair shores of the Emerald Isle will shortly defend his precious welterweight diadem against his old rival, Barney Ross, and an overwhelming majority of the cauliflower experts prophesy that smiling James will be shorn of his laurels after the evening's festivities are over.

McLarnin, who has split even with the black-thatched fencer from Chicago in their two previous close duels, professes to be confident that he is Ross's master, and will stop the former lightweight ruler in their long-awaited rubber encounter.

Jimmy was a great little battler in his prime, but the passing of the years has taken its inevitable toll, and it is probably true that he and Pop Foster are whistling in the dark when they predict dire doom for little Barney in the coming embroglio.

The Goose

GOOD old Leon "Goose" Goslin the old boy with the prominent proboscis and the murderous wallop at the plate, is still smacking the apple with plenty of power, as the Detroit box scores will indicate. Master Goslin may not be connecting with the frequency of yore, but when he hits, he HITS.

Already this season he has broken up quite a few games with four-py walls, recently hitting two in two days, and it begins to look as if the ambitious youngsters who were going to crowd the ancient bird out of the line-up will be doomed to sit on the bench for at least one more season.

The veteran Goslin is a very valuable member of Mickey Cochran's outfit, and if the rather shaken morale of the Tigers is to be revived in time to enable them to reach the top again, it will be mainly up to Leon of the Long Nose to do the trick.

Goslin peps up the team with his chatter, and this old-timer's enthusiasm puts many a younger player to shame.

Yesterday's STARS

(By Associated Press)

JOE VOSMIK—Indians—Pounded Philadelphia pitching for five hits in six times at bat.

HAL SCHUMACHER and GUS MANCUSO—Giants—Schumacher blanked Cubs with four hits, Mancuso knocked in five runs in 13-0 triumph.

CARL REYNOLDS, Red Sox—Led attack on Tigers, with two doubles and single.

JIMMY BUCHER, Dodgers—Made four of team's seven hits against Cardinals.

BUCK NEWSON, Senators—Whitewashed Chicago with five hits in first start for Washington.

PAUL WANER, Pirates—Made two hits and three runs against Braves and fielded brilliantly.

RAY PEPPER, Browns—Hit homer with one on base was deciding blow in victory over Yankees.

PAUL DERRINGER, Reds—Bested Joe Bowman in night mound duel, giving six hits to Phillies, for 2-1 victory.

Sports Calendar In the City

County League

Sunday

East Liverpool at Salem, Lisbon at Lake Placencia, East Palestine at Salineville, Sebring at Kensington.

CLASS A SOFTBALL

Monday, May 27

5:30—Mullins vs. Legion, 6:30—Citrus vs. Trade Class.

Tuesday, May 28

5:30—Smith Creamery vs. Hardware, 6:30—K. of C. vs. E.Ks.

CHURCH LEAGUE

Monday, May 27

5:30—Friends vs. Trinity, 6:30—Presbyterians vs. Baptists.

Tuesday, May 28
5:30—Christians vs. Emmanuel, 6:30—Methodists vs. Columbiana.

School Athletes To Carry Home Titles From State Tourney

Survivors of District Eliminations and Preliminary Play Battle at Columbus Today For Championships

(By Associated Press)

COLUMBUS, May 25—Before nightfall state high school champions in golf, baseball, tennis and track will have been crowned. A galaxy of youthful stars, survivors of district eliminations and preliminary tournament play, battled today for ribbons, medals and trophy cups.

Action was plentiful with the track meet headlining the program. It attracted the majority of the 1,000 athletes who have assembled here for the tournaments.

Either Cleveland Collinwood or Sandusky was favored to annex the Class A track title now held by Toledo Scott, although the defenders threatened to put up a stiff fight.

Twenty-eight schools placed one man or more in preliminary events, with Collinwood and Sandusky leading with four men each and their 880-relay teams. Scott qualified four men.

Delta also was given little chance to successfully defend its crown in Class B and Glendale was the favorite to take it away. Twenty-seven schools put qualifiers in this division.

Ideal weather increased prospects for record breaking feats, which were indicated as the result of performances in district events. On the baseball diamond, Cincinnati Roger Bacon and Toledo Libbey clashed for the pennant. Having the advantage of a great hurling staff, the Cincinnati nine was given the edge. They are Class A schools.

Two hard-hitting class B teams, Brookville and Reading, made their way into the finals. It was a toss-up as to who would be the new champion.

Shooting a netty 76 over the difficult Arlington course, Bob Bingham of Cleveland Shaker Heights had a comfortable lead in a quest for individual golfing honors.

Toledo Squad Leads
Before the second 18-hole round got under way, Toledo Libbey's golf squad headed the list for team honors with 325, four under Western Hills of Cincinnati.

The 36-hole test for both individuals and teams was a medal event. Aspirants for tennis laurels, delayed by a large entry list, headed into semi-finals play, with little choice between the racket wielders.

Besides Collinwood, Sandusky and Scott, Class A teams which qualified in yesterday's preliminary events in the 100 and 220 yard dashes, 120 and 220 yard low hurdles, 440 run, and 880 relay are Akron West, Garfield Heights, Akron South 2; Cleveland East Tech; Elyria; East Palestine 2; Columbus Central; Cleveland West; Akron Garfield; Cleveland East Tech 4; Toledo DeWitts 2; Lima Central 2; Portsmouth; Akron West; Lorain; Columbus North; Granville; Bellaire; Fremont 2; Circleville; Cleveland Shaw; Cleveland East; Youngstown Rayen 2; Piqua and Barberton.

Class B Contenders
Class B qualifiers in the same events were:
Glendale 4; Euclid Central 2; Celina 2; Frankfort; Chardon 2; Bellevue 2; Waynesfield 2; Delta 3; Terrace Park 3; Upper Arlington 3; Marysville; Oberlin; Mayfield; Avon Lake West Milton 2; Columbiana; Attica; Latonia; Castalia; West Bloomfield; Elmore; North Mansfield; Poland; Levanon; Townsend township; Oak Harbor; Millard.

Here's how the golf teams stacked up:
Toledo Libbey 325; Western Hills 329; Dayton Fairview 334; Canton McKinley 342; Sylvania 343; Cincinnati Hughes 346; Cleveland Heights 348; Columbus Central 353; Youngstown Rayen 353; Urbana 356; Columbus North 36.0; Elyria 361; Portsmouth 362; Tiltonville 365; St. Clairsville 368.

In the semi-finals singles tennis matches, Aldo Amorini of Cincinnati Purcell Pet Paul Gachner of Lakewood; Harry Zink of Steubenville opposed William Wilks of Bowling Green.

The doubles matches were scheduled this way:
Single and Sheridan of Portsmouth vs. Tabert and Rhin of Cincinnati Hughes; Trautman and Amorini of Cincinnati Purcell vs. Evans and deCott of Canton McKinley.

In the opening round of the singles Kligsch of Portsmouth defeated Jeffrey of Waplington, but went down before Amorini; Wilks entered the semi-finals by defeating John of Canton McKinley and then James of Galipolis, who had won a default.

Libbey's baseball team won its way into the finals by defeating Dayton Kiser and Wooster Kiser had edged out Columbus East. Roger Bacon won from Warren and Tiltonville, which had downed Pomeroy.

Brookville beat Chauncey and Monclova. The latter had been victor over Iberia. Magnolia won an easy victory from Independence, then fell before Reading.

Buckeye Group Sets New Rules

ATHENS, May 25—Solicitation of high school athletes by coaches or athletic directors has been outlawed in the Buckeye conference.

Conference directors in their spring meeting here last night adopted a rule prohibiting coaches or members of college athletic departments from visiting high schools for purposes of talking to athletes except upon invitation.

For years it has been a general practice of many college athletic officials to solicit the enrollment in their schools of prominent high school athletes.

Two Youngstown Teams To Play

COLUMBIANA, May 25.—The Richardson Tires will face the Brooks Pirates, Youngstown baseball club, here on Sunday afternoon.

This afternoon the Tires were to meet the Youngstown St. Stans, champs of the Mahoning district in 1933.

READ THE WANT COLUMN

County Schools Seek Honors At Columbus Today

Two Columbiana county championship track teams will compete in the Ohio scholastic meet today in Columbus.

They are East Palestine and Columbiana, both champions of the Northeastern Ohio district. Palestine won the Class A and Columbiana the Class B titles at Youngstown last Saturday.

Salem and Leontia also will have representatives in the state meet today.

Potters Lose To Beloit Club, 9-2

Taking advantage of errors by the Salem China team, the Beloit nine defeated the Salem club, 9 to 2, in a tilt played at Beloit Friday. Beloit clinched the game when six runs were recorded in the eighth inning.

Wilson pitched four strike-outs for the Potters, and Kasso had five. Kasso hit a homer but was called out for not touching second base.

SALEM CHINA—AB R H E
Jim Berry, rfs 5 2 0 0
Mark Carroll, c 5 1 0 0
Hively, lf 5 1 1 1
D. Marshall, lb 5 1 3 0
M. Wilson, p 5 0 0 0
H. Lee, 2b 5 0 0 0
McElowney, ss 4 2 3 0

BELOIT—AB R H E
Reed, 2b 4 0 0 2
Reedy, lb 4 0 0 0
Pugh, 3b 4 0 1 2
Miller, ss 3 1 1 3
H. Kropps, rfs 4 0 1 1
Scullion, lf 3 0 0 0
Arnold, rf 4 0 0 2
Krepps, c 4 0 0 1
Rosseller, cf 3 1 2 0
Kasso, p 3 0 2 0

Totals 44 9 9 2
Totals 36 2 7 11
Salem China 000 000 011—2
Beloit 100 011 006—9

Bucs Win, 7-4

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., May 25—Scoring five runs in the second inning, Ohio State gained a sufficient margin to defeat the University of West Virginia in a baseball game here yesterday. The final score was 7 to 4.

Tennis Stars Start Training

United States hopes to win back the Davis cup from England next largely on the shoulders of Johnny Van Ryn, left, and Wilmer Allison, right, shown as they went into training at Philadelphia before sailing for play in London next month.

Johnny Van Ryn

Wilmer Allison

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OLYMPIC LAURELS

Bill GRABER

THE EX-U.S.C. STAR, RECENTLY BROKE HIS OWN WORLD'S POLE VAULT MARK—HE'LL BE HARD TO BEAT AT BERLIN.

OWENS, GRABER, TORRANCE, ETC.

DON'T WORRY UNCLE—WE'LL BRING HOME THE BACON NEXT YEAR.

Jesse OWENS

THIS DUSKY OHIO STATE ACE LOOMS AS A DOUBLE OLYMPIC CHAMP IN THE BROAD JUMP AND SPRINTS.

ITALIANS WILL PLAY ALLIANCE

I. A. C. Merchants Book Another Home Game For Sunday

Blas field will be the scene at 2:45 p. m. Sunday of another baseball game for the Salem I. A. C. Merchants. A good crowd turned out at last week's game.

This Sunday the I. A. C.'s meet the strong Garretts Distributors of Washington, great preliminary display of fireworks, a considerable gathering of notables, and incidentally, a 2 to 1 victory for the Reds over the Phillies, would pay to come back some other night.

Financial Question
The whole question of baseball after dark in the big leagues seems to hinge upon that matter. The attendance at that "experimental" game appeared to justify the cash outlay and to put to rest any fears that players might be injured because of the strange playing conditions.

The chilly weather which caused a day's postponement of the clash undoubtedly held down last night's attendance and no one apparently suffered except the batters, who could collect only 10 hits all told.

The Reds got only four blows off Joe Bowman and Jim Bevan, who pitched the eighth inning, but they made them count more than Philadelphia's six off Paul Derringer. Billy Myers' double and two infield outs in the first inning produced a run and another in the fourth when Billy Sullivan and Harlan Pool connected for singles and the former scored while Bill Campbell was being tossed out. Singles by Al Todd and Mickey Haslin and a force-out produced the lone Philly run in the fifth.

The nearest thing to the dreaded injury came when Sammy Byrd slammed into the center field wall in taking Dolph Camilli's drive in the sixth but he got right back into action.

Good Hurling
The night-game mound performances coming from teams that have not seen any great amount of good hurling this season overshadowed some of the feats performed in ordinary daylight. Among these were Hal Schumacher's four-hit shutout of the Cubs and the Giants' terrific clouting behind it that produced a 13 to 6 victory and Buck Newson's feat of blanking the league-leading White Sox with five blows to win his first start for the Senators, 10 to 0.

The Cub defeat, charged against Roy Henshaw, the first left-hander to lose to New York this year, dropped them back into third place behind Brooklyn, which hammered Dizzy Dean and defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 5 to 3 while Les Munns pitched three-hit ball in seven innings of relief work. Pittsburgh's Pirates captured the other National league encounter from Boston, 7 to 6, despite Rupert Thompson's ninth-inning homer with the bases crowded.

Two changes in the American league standing were recorded as the Indians, thoroughly shaken up by the release of Glen Wyatt and the suspension of Willie Kamm, lined out 18 hits to bowl over the Athletics 12 to 2, while the cellar dwelling Browns upset the Yankees 6 to 3, on a pair of late homers by Ray Pepper and Jack Burns. That put the Indians back into second place.

After a move in the second division, the Red Sox returned to fourth place, ending Detroit's five-game winning streak with an 8 to 4 triumph behind Lefty Grove.

Fight Results
At Boston—Dan O'Mahoney, 218, Ireland, defeated Gus Sonnenberg, 206, Providence, straight falls.

At Peoria, Ill.—Orville Brown, 231, Wallace, Kas., threw George Tracie, 209, St. Louis, 38:35; Jim McMillen, 214, Antioch, Ill., defeated Casey Berger, 202, Kansas City, 23:21.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Teams Won. Lost. Pct.
Minneapolis 29 12 .705
St. Paul 18 11 .621
Milwaukee 16 11 .593
Indianapolis 15 11 .577
Columbus 16 17 .483
Kansas City 11 12 .476
Toledo 12 19 .386
Louisville 7 22 .240

Yesterday's Results
Milwaukee 7, Columbus 0.
St. Paul at Louisville (postponed, cold weather).

Today's Games
Kansas City at Toledo.
St. Paul at Louisville.
Minneapolis at Indianapolis.
Milwaukee at Columbus.

First Major League Night Game Proves to Be Success

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, Associated Press Sports Writer.

The first night baseball game in major league history was written down today as a great success.

But there still remained the business of checking up on how many of the 20,422 cash customers who turned out at Cincinnati last night to see the \$50,000 floodlighting system turned on by President Roosevelt in Washington, great preliminary display of fireworks, a considerable gathering of notables, and incidentally, a 2 to 1 victory for the Reds over the Phillies, would pay to come back some other night.

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St. Paul at Louisville.
Minneapolis at Indianapolis.
Milwaukee at Columbus.

Lake Placencia And Salem Merchants In Home Games Sunday

Lakers, At Top of County Baseball League, Meet Lisbon, While Quakers Face East Liverpool

Columbiana County League			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Lake Placencia	3	1	.750
East Liverpool	2	1	.667
Lisbon	2	1	.667
Salineville	2	1	.667
Sebring	2	1	.667
Kensington	1	2	.333
East Palestine	0	3	.000
Salem	0	3	.000

Lake Placencia, standing alone at the top of the Columbiana County Baseball league, faces the Lisbon Hanna Oils on Sunday afternoon. What may develop into a pitching duel between Johnny Hrovatic, youthful hurler, and Johnny Ellis, southpaw of the Lakers. The battle will be staged at Lake Placencia diamond.

The Salem Merchants, in the cellar position of the league, will try to climb up a notch when they meet East Liverpool on the home at Centennial park Sunday afternoon. The Merchants went through practice maneuvers Friday evening at Depot field in an attempt to better their playing abilities for Sunday's game.

Although the Salem nine has run into a stack of bad luck at the plate, they expect to start a steady climb toward the top shortly.

The hard hitting of the Lake Placencia club may bring them through on Sunday. Hap Ferguson, Kensington moundsman, only recently beat Lisbon to a few hits and only errors gave the Oils two unearned runs. On the other hand, the Lakers beat Ferguson at Lake Placencia last Sunday and he was hit freely.

Large crowds of baseball-minded fans are expected to turn out for both the Salem Merchants-East Liverpool and Lake Placencia-Lakers games Sunday.

Players of the local Merchants aggregation are asked by Manager James Reaney to report for practice at 1:15 p. m. Sunday.

Other games in the county loop Sunday will find East Palestine at Salineville and Sebring at Kensington.

Stages Hard Fight To Win Golf Meet

CINCINNATI, May 25.—Allen Joslin, Jr., of the University of Cincinnati, still sported the Ohio Intercollegiate golf championship today after one of the greatest fights a title holder ever made to retain his laurels.

Scoring a 74 on the final round over the Makatewah course, he overcame a seven-stroke lag behind Wayne Lewis of Miami, and finished with a 72-hole score of 317 in medal play. Jack Bricker of Western Reserve finished second with 318, and Lewis third with 319.

Indians, 12 to 2

CLEVELAND—AB R H O A E
Knickerbocker, ss 4 1 3 2 0
Hughes, ss 1 1 1 1 2
Vosmik, lf 3 1 5 3 0
Averill, cf 5 1 1 3 0
Troock, lb 5 1 1 5 1
Hale, 3b 5 2 4 1 1
Wright, rf 5 1 0 2 0
Pytlak, c 4 2 2 5 0
Berger, 2b 3 1 0 5 4
Harder, p 5 1 1 0 0

Totals 43 12 18 27 10 5
PHILA—AB R H O A E
Finney, lf 4 1 1 11 1
Cramer, cf 4 1 1 2 0
Johnson, lf 4 0 2 2 0
Fox, c 3 0 6 6 0
Berry, c 1 0 0 2 0
Higgins, 2b 4 0 2 0 3
Moses, rf 4 0 1 1 1
McNair, ss 3 0 1 1 1
Warstler, 2b 3 0 1 2 1
Wilshire, p 0 0 0 0 1
Benton, p 2 0 0 0 1
Lieber, p 1 0 0 1 1
Caster 1 0 0 0 0

Totals 35 2 10 27 10 5
*Batted for Lieber in ninth.
Score by innings:
Cleveland 212 013 201—12
Philadelphia 002 000 000—2

SCREENS

For Every Purpose
Screen Doors
Window Screens
In Galvanized, Black or Copper Wire Cloth

SALEM BUILDERS SUPPLY CO.
775 S. Ellsworth Phone 95

Tommy TUCKER ORCHESTRA

DECORATION DAY and June 1st and 2nd
DECORATION DAY 35c
AFTERNOON NIGHTS 55c
CRAIG BEACH

J. H. Lease Drug Co.

Two Stores
STATE AND LINCOLN

Electric Refrigerator, Gas Stove, Cauliflower Plants --- See Ads Below

CLASSIFIED RATES

30 Words or Less)
1 Insertion50c
2 Insertions70c
3 Insertions90c
Monthly Rate, \$3.50

More than 30 words, 1/2c extra per word each insertion.

Reductions of 10c from above prices for cash.
Copy for classified advertisements must be in this office by 10:00 a. m. on day of insertion.

PHONE 1000
ASK FOR WANT-AD TAKER

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Realty Transfer

75-acre dairy farm, 1 mile from Winton to Sam Short, near Pittsburgh, Pa. Immediate sale made by Fred D. Capel.

EDUCATIONAL

Instruction

3-4th SCHOOL TERM begins June 2 and 10. Save time and money by enrolling for our 6 weeks term even if you contemplate entering next fall. Salem Business College.

Beautiful Hawaiian guitar, Spanish Guitar, Tenor guitar, or Mandolin (case included). You take 26 private lessons in your own home at \$1.00 per week. Smith Studios, 308 W. Pershing.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

WANTED—An American man to work on farm. Must be able to milk and handle horses. Write Box 316, near N. Salem News.

WANTED—A man to solicit file repairing. Must have automobile. Inquire at Salem File Service company, 493 Washington street.

REAL ESTATE

For Rent

NICE FIVE-ROOM HOUSE with garage. Located at 905 South Main. Price \$25. Call 975.

ROOM MODERN HOUSE, double garage, located at 811 Jennings street. Inquire at 1268 Acta street.

TRY THE SALEM NEWS

REAL ESTATE

For Sale

FOR SALE—House of 7 rooms; north part of town; fine neighborhood; lots of fruit; large garden; garage, and kitchen house. Priced to sell. Terms. Address owner, Scott Hamilton, Hanover, O. R. D. 1.

FOR RENT

Rooms—Apartments

VERY NICELY FURNISHED clean rooms; fine location; rent very reasonable. Garage. 476 Woodland avenue.

3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS with bath; modern and private entrance; city and soft water furnished; adults only; references required. Corner Pershing and Broadway. Phone 522-M.

FOR RENT—To gentlemen, two-room furnished apartment; modern; close in. Inquire at 806 E. State street.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Household Service and Repairs

WASHING MACHINE repairing, oiling and checking on all makes of washers. Harry Hoffman, who is thoroughly experienced, in charge. Also selling New Apex, Easy and Norge Washers. Brown's, 176 So. Broadway.

NOTICE, SWEEPER OWNERS—We are still servicing and overhauling electric cleaners of every make. Overhaul guaranteed like new cleaner. Parts sold reasonably. Bearings, bags, brushes, cords, fans, etc. Scott G. Herbert, 707 W. State. Phone 1108.

FINISHING OR REFINISHING new or old floors or woodwork. Beautiful smooth floors are easily obtained. Office rooms or homes. Geo. M. Orr, R. F. D. 4, Salem, O. Phone County 13-P-21.

SINGER REPRESENTATIVES are bonded for your protection. Repair work guaranteed. For new and used machines phone 910. Singer Sewing Machine Co., S. P. Odoran, agent, 707 W. Lincoln.

HAVE YOUR WALLPAPER removed with my electric remover. Estimate cheerfully given on paper-hanging and painting. Ray Edgerton. Phone 30-F-12.

Cleaning and Pressing

DECORATION DAY will soon be here. Have your clothes looking like new, by sending them to us to be cleaned and pressed. Bell Dry Cleaners. Phone 244. We call for and deliver.

Hemstitching—Dress Making

DRESSMAKING and sewing. Reasonable prices. Mrs. Van Mills, 193 S. Lincoln Avenue.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Electrical

RADIO & ELECTRIC SERVICE. Free illustrated radio log book with each radio service call. Robert Starbuck, N. Ellsworth Ave., at Starbuck Brothers Tin shop. Phone 1194.

I AM NOW living in Salem and will take care of any kind of electrical work, day or night. Prompt, courteous service. Rance Electric Service, 610 North Lincoln Avenue. Phone 520.

Upholstering — Refinishing

UPHOLSTERING

See our new samples and our new living room suites. Visit our showroom and be convinced. Cushions rebuilt, new materials used, \$2 each. CUSTOM FURNITURE CO. Phone Leetonia 9196. Washville, O.

General Repair

LAWN MOWER SHARPENING, adjusting and cleaning. Also used lawn mowers and old parts for sale. Also file, set and gun saws. Work guaranteed. We deliver. G. J. Kyser, 403 West Pershing. Phone 629.

MERCHANDISE

Special at the Stores

DELICIOUS GRAPEFRUIT 35c, 45c, 65c dozen. Large pineapple 20c. Healthy cabbage and tomato plants, garden seeds, etc. Market Basket "where thrifty folks shop" North Ellsworth avenue next to Stark Electric. Open evenings.

MEN'S, LADIES & CHILDREN'S new and used spring clothing. New and used typewriters, furniture of all kinds, stoves, musical instruments, etc. We buy and sell, what have you? Exchange Shop, 635 E. State.

WALLPAPER!!! We are closing out some odds and ends at half price and less. Come in and bring your measurements. Peerless Paint & Wallpaper Store, opposite McCullochs.

RUMMAGE SALE of odds and ends. Including glass ware, tools, mixing bowls and many other items. Some real bargains. Salem Hardware Co., S. Broadway.

Public Auction

SPECIAL ATTENTION! Salem Auction Co., sale Monday, May 27, and every Monday thereafter, at Brooks farm No. 1, route 62. Chickens, produce and merchandise to be sold by noon. Cows, hogs, sheep, lamb and beef cattle to be sold at 1:30. Bring your consignments early. Good place to eat on the ground. Terms cash. Paul E. Wright, Mgr. Phone 66. Salem Shopping Center in connection. Good shoes at lower prices. Open day and night.

MERCHANDISE

Household Goods

NOW IS THE TIME to paint your automobile. "Paint It Yourself" with Nu-Ename. One coat covers and leaves no brush marks. Peerless Paint and Wallpaper, distributors. Opposite McCullochs.

3-PIECE Velour living room suite, 3-piece wicker suite, china closets, sewing machines, oil stove and coal cook stoves. R. & R. Furniture, S. Broadway at Wilson Street.

WHITE ENAMEL GAS RANGE good condition, oven regulator, \$15. Call 517-R.

GOOD USED FURNITURE — 3-piece velour living room suite \$29.95; 3-piece wicker suite \$21.50; Hoosier kitchen cabinet \$14.75; coal ranges, excellent condition \$10.00 up; china closets, crescent front, \$9.75; sewing machines \$7.75 up; oil stoves \$3.75 up; ice boxes \$1.75 up; 3-piece mahogany living room suite \$18.50; unfinished breakfast sets \$8.95; unfinished chest of drawers \$8.75; sanitary cots \$2.25 up; single beds and springs \$3.50. Dining room tables, chairs, buffets, beds, rockers, library tables, laundry stoves and many other items at unusually low prices. R. & R. Furniture, Corner Wilson and Broadway. Open daily 8:30 to 5:30. Saturday's 8:00 to 9:30.

FOR SALE—Good used electric refrigerator. Call at Mrs. M. S. Heestland's, 1/2 mile from city limits on Damascus road.

FOR SALE by Mrs. J. E. McNeelan, good porch swing, \$2; 3-pc. reed porch set \$4; ice refrigerator, 100 lb. capacity, \$5. Good condition. Phone 1595-R. Call at rear 434 So. Lincoln Monday afternoon

GRAND PIANO BARGAIN—Rather than to reship, will sacrifice beautiful Baby Grand Piano for balance due, \$183.40, on easy terms of \$10.00 per month. Reference required in first letter. For particulars write Credit Manager, 812 Main Street, Anderson, Indiana.

Wanted to Buy

A SOUND DOLLAR means sound and better business. In selling junk, deal with Max Adler, Sound and Reliable. We buy all kinds of scrap. Corner of Second and Howard. Phone 390.

WANTED TO BUY—Old Jewelry of any description—either solid gold or gold plated. Cash paid immediately. Art the Jeweler, 462 E. State street, Salem, Ohio.

WANTED—The furniture you don't need. Will pay cash or will trade for new. R. & R. Furniture, corner Wilson and Broadway.

Coal

CHAS. FILLER. Phone 474. 317 Washington Ave.

MERCHANDISE

Building Supplies

NOTICE—We can remodel or repair your home or buildings, can finance your work and material at 5% interest, payable monthly. Amount \$100 to \$2,000 in very small monthly payments. No mortgages, no red tape, no notaries required. We carry a full and complete line of brick siding, shingles, rolled roofing, house and roof paints at lowest prices. Chester Roofing Company, factory located at Chester, W. Va. Warehouse at 225 Vine Ave., Salem, O. Phone 171 or 1429.

For Sale

FOR SALE—Late 1929 Harley-Davidson motorcycle, model 45, A-1 condition. Inquire at Kniseley's Garage.

FOR SALE—Wringer rolls for all makes of electric washers. Used electric motors at reasonable prices. Call your "Maytag Dealer", Stamp Home Stores, Inc. E. State street, Salem, O. Phone 75.

Miscellaneous

WE BUY AND SELL—Good used 1-beams, angles, channels, pipe and mill rails. Complete assortment of sizes. Kulka Iron & Metal Co. 141 E. Wayne street, Alliance, O. Phone Alliance 4234.

TIME TABLE

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

Schedule of Trains at Salem, Ohio, Effective Sunday, April 28, 1935

Westbound

No. 165—12:55 A. M. To Toledo and Detroit. Daily.

No. 203—3:39 A. M. To Cleveland. Daily.

No. 303—9:44 A. M. To Cleveland. Daily.

No. 135—10:02 A. M. To Chicago. Daily.

No. 43—11:19 A. M. To Chicago. Daily.

No. 117—1:56 P. M. To Toledo and Detroit. Daily.

No. 113—3:36 P. M. To Chicago. Daily.

No. 649—6:02 P. M. Local train to Alliance. Daily except Sunday.

No. 312—6:31 P. M. To Cleveland. Daily.

No. 323—9:22 P. M. To Cleveland. Daily.

Note: Train No. 323 connects at Alliance with Chicago train which leaves Alliance at 9:55 P. M.

Eastbound

No. 202—3:17 A. M. Cleveland to Pittsburgh. Daily.

No. 166—5:47 A. M.—Stops to discharge passengers from Toledo and beyond. Daily.

No. 54—6:55 A. M. Stops to receive and discharge passengers. Daily.

No. 648—8:36 A. M. Local train to Pittsburgh. Daily except Sunday.

No. 312—9:53 A. M. Cleveland to Pittsburgh. Daily.

No. 118—2:04 P. M. Chicago to Pittsburgh. Daily.

No. 328—6:37 P. M. Cleveland to Pittsburgh. Daily.

No. 22—6:52 P. M. Stops to discharge passengers from the Toledo Division. Daily.

No. 22—6:52 P. M. Flag stop to receive and discharge passengers. New York and Washington sleepers. Daily.

MERCHANDISE

Radios — Supplies

RADIO SALES AND SERVICE. Over stock of used radios \$10 up. Also new R. C. A. Victors on hand. One of the most complete radio service shops in northeastern Ohio at your service. R. C. Jones. Phone 843.

Seeds — Plants — Flowers

STATE INSPECTED strawberry plants—Premier, Sample, Howard 17, Parson Bix, Wm. Belt, Capitol, Edson and Crawford. Seedling Perennials and rock plants, Wilma Perennial Gardens, 1/2 mile south Pa. R. R. Depot road.

GARDEN SEEDS of high purity and germination. Selected with great care for your protection and prices as low as asked for inferior seeds. This applies to flower seeds too. Flooding & Reynard Druggists.

CABBAGE tomato and pepper plants. We have a complete line of bedding plants for your Memorial Day needs. G. M. Gilbert, florist, Damascus road. Phone 866.

LEGAL

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Joseph P. Wilson, of the County of Franklin, Ohio, in charge of the liquidation of the Citizens Savings Bank, Salem, Ohio, has filed an application in the Court of Common Pleas, of Columbiana County, Ohio, asking for authority to compromise mortgages of Robert P. and Ella C. Vickers at less than face value in exchange for Home Owners Loan Corporation bonds.

All parties interested will take notice that said application will come on for hearing before said Court on the 2nd day of June, A. D. 1935, at 9 o'clock A. M. or as soon thereafter as the same may be heard.

R. H. SQUIRE, Superintendent of Banks, in charge of liquidation of the Citizens Savings Bank, Salem, Ohio.

(Published in Salem News May 25, 1935).

BANKRUPTCY NOTICE

No. 25457. In the District Court of the United States, for the Northern District of Ohio, Eastern Division in Bankruptcy.

In the matter of Everett Wilson, R. P. D. No. 1, Bayard, Ohio, bankrupt.

To the creditors of Everett Wilson of Bayard, Ohio, in the County of Stark, and district aforesaid, a bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that on the 21st day of May, 1935, the said Everett Wilson was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at the office of the undersigned, Court Room No. 2, Columbiana County Court House, in the City of Lisbon, Ohio, on the 5th day of June, 1935, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which place and time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

W. J. WILLIAMS, Referee in Bankruptcy. (Published in Salem News May 25, 1935).

MERCHANDISE

Seeds — Plants — Flowers

PLANTS FOR SALE—Early cabbage plants, 5c per dozen. Cauliflower plants 10c per dozen. Mrs. Engler, 678 Park avenue.

PLANTS—Cabbage, tomato, pepper, petunia, scarlet sage, etc. By dozen or by 100. One mile from city limits on Ellsworth road. A. S. Bonsall, Tele. Co. 36-F-13.

LIVE STOCK

Poultry — Eggs

CALKINS CHOICE CHICKS. Barron's Big English White Leghorns. Red and White Rocks. Big eggs. High production. Breeders antigen blood tested. Twenty years experience. Circular. Open day and night except Sundays. Calkins, Pioneer Poultryman, Salem, O.

FOR SALE—White Leghorn pullets. Also baby chicks off the 23rd. We hatch every week. Place your orders in advance. Moore's Hatchery, Benton road. Route 14. Phone 52-F-12.

CHICKENS FOR SALE—Broilers, 3 for \$1.00. Also steaming chickens. Potatoes 35c bu.; 10c peck. Stagles Variety Gardens. Benton road. Phone 52-F-2.

Horses — Cows — Pigs

FRESH COW WITH CALF—Young Jersey bull old enough for service, brood sow and pigs. A. W. Beach, Route 1, four miles west of Salem, one mile east of Damascus.

FOR SALE—New young Guernsey cow, due to freshen next week. Will sell cheap. Fred D. Capel, Home Savings & Loan Bldg., Salem, O.

Dead Stock

DEAD STOCK WANTED—We remove dead stock free of charge. Call collect Alliance 7984, George Weibush, representing Inter-City Products Co., Lorain. Buyers of Hides, Furs and Wool.

Persons who want anything know The News is the Want Medium in this vicinity. So read it.

FINANCIAL

Your Own Signature

When you get a loan from us you don't have to ask a friend or relative to endorse your note. The signatures of husband and wife are the only ones we require. Ours is a confidential, business-like service. We lend up to \$1,000 on your furniture, piano, automobile, etc., and give you as long as twenty months to pay. Hundreds of local people come to us whenever they need money. Let us tell you more about our service.

THE ALLIANCE FINANCE COMPANY

450 E. State St., Salem, Ohio

PHONE 5-5-0

LIVE STOCK

Wanted to Buy

PONY—Want good sized, gentle. Advise price and description. O. C. Sabin, 6538 Carnegie avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.

AUTOMOBILES

Used Cars

FOR SALE—1932 Chevrolet 1 1/2 ton dump truck; good condition; just overhauled. Inquire 249 E. Seventh Street. Phone 1828.

FORDS—32 Fordor sedan; 34 Deluxe Tudor sedan; 31 Sport coupe; 29 Tudor sedan; 2-1930 Tudor sedans; 30 dump truck; Chevrolets—33 Sport coupe; 28 coach. Loudon Bros., Hanover, O. Phone 23-W.

FOR SALE—1929 Chevrolet panel body truck. Also Packard-6 sedan, in fine shape; reasonable. Come and see them, at Schusters, 1 mile out Benton road.

1928 PONTIAC SEDAN in good condition. 4 good tires, 31 Sport, for one week only, \$50 takes it. Also carpenter work and painting done reasonably. Inquire at 365 W. Pershing.

Auto Service

NOTICE TO ALL AUTO-OWNERS! Bring your car troubles to Kornbau's Garage, 433 W. State. Large or small, we will correct them at a reasonable price. 24-hour towing service. Phone 150 or Res. 47-R.

When buying glass for replacements, get the kind that leading architects prefer for original glazing. Ask for

LIBBEY-OWENS-FORD

Quality WINDOW GLASS

PEOPLES LUMBER COMPANY

Salem's Only Complete Building Store

USED CARS

35 FLY. TRG. SEDAN

35 CHEV. STD. COACH

34 NASH SPORT SEDAN

31 BUICK SEDAN

30 STUDE. F.C. SEDAN

30 FORD COUPE

30 LINCOLN SEDAN

30 PONTIAC COACH

29 PONTIAC SEDAN

28 WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN

28 FORD COUPE

23 FORD 1 1/2-TON TRUCK

31 CHEV. 1 1/2 T. TRUCK WITH INS. REF. BODY

BEACOM CO.

261 South Ellsworth Ave.

PHONE 467

Dodge — Plymouth — Trucks

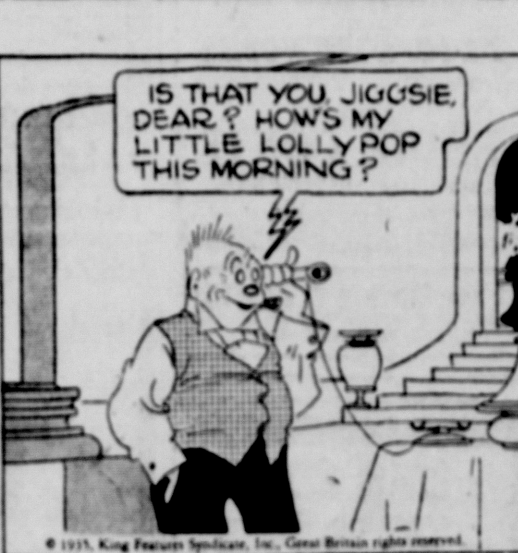
THE GUMPS—A CALLER FOR UNCLE BIM



BRINGING UP FATHER—



POLLY AND HER PALS—



Theater Attractions

"Go Into Your Dance," with Al Jolson and Ruby Keeler, opens at the State theater Sunday for a two-day run. This is the first time Jolson and his wife have been teamed together.

Al Jolson has the role of a Broadway entertainer who is barred from the New York stage because he quit his show without notice, his weakness being wine, women and the ponies. He ends up in Caliente at the race track, waiting up with a headache and without a job.

Glenda Farrell plays the part of Al's sister, who gets him straightened out and convinces him he should take a job in Chicago with a dancing partner. She has already persuaded Ruby Keeler, who is a clever dancer, to team with her brother.

After working together and sharing honors, they stage a comeback and open in New York in a blaze of glory.

There is a talented supporting cast, including Patsy Kelly, Helen

Morgan, Benny Rubin, Phil Regan, Gordon Westcott and Sharon Lynne. Al and Ruby sing the popular hit tune, "Latin from Manhattan," in this musical review.

Tuesday, for one night only, "One New York Night," starring Una Merkel and Franchot Tone, will be shown. This is a comedy-mystery, with the cameras moving only from room to room in a great hotel, filming the story of a man mysteriously murdered and the search for the criminal Conrad Nagel. Steffi Duna and Louise Henry are also in the cast.

Wednesday and Thursday a double bill will be shown, bringing James Dunn and Mae Clark in "The Darling Young Man" and "The Hoosier Schoolmaster," featuring Norman Foster and Charlotte Henry. George Arliss in "Cardinal Richelieu" rounds out the week's bill, showing Friday and Saturday. This is the star's sixth historical screen characterization. With this portrayal of the red robed prelate who stood behind the throne of Louis XIII of France, Arliss adds another famous historical character to the list now including Alexander Hamilton, Voltaire, Duke of Wellington, Nathan Rothschild and Disraeli.

In this picture Arliss has the support of Maurice O'Sullivan, Edward Arnold and Cesar Romero.

Columbiana Plans Sidewalk Repairs

COLUMBIANA, May 25.—At a meeting of the Columbiana Village council, Street Commissioner Wesley McKenna was given instructions to proceed with the work of constructing or repairing sidewalks where the owners of the properties had made no effort to get the work done themselves, after proper notification by village authorities.

The cost will then be added to the taxes on the property. Property owners will be assisted this year in the cost of oiling streets and alleys. The village will pay half the cost of the material, property owners to pay the other half and the labor.

COURT NEWS

Real Estate Transfers
Affidavit to transfer real estate inherited from Charles R. Traneuse to his daughter, Mrs. M. J. Traneuse, was filed in the probate court at 10 o'clock.

Harold J. Patterson to Martha J. Patterson, part lot 1st section 31.

Homer Strohacker to Odus Strohacker, 30 acres, section 1, Unity township, \$1.

Granite Improvement Co. to Cleveland & Pittsburgh Railroad Co., 24.8 acres, section 43, Franklin township, \$1,500.

Sam Stewart, executor to F. A. VanDuke, part lot 280 Chamberlain, Western section, East Palestine, \$375.

Grant Trout and wife to Pottery Savings & Loan Co., part lot 2058 Brunt's addition, East Liverpool, \$5.

Emma M. Thompson and others to Pottery Savings & Loan Co., lots 218-217 East Liverpool, \$5.

Affidavit to transfer real estate inherited from Fred Webb by Anna Webb part interest lots 216-7 East Liverpool.

BEFORE YOU BUY, INVESTIGATE THE GRUNOW SUPER-SAFE REFRIGERATOR ENGLERT ELECTRIC & PLUMBING STORE

121 East State Phone 420

YOU CAN DEPEND ON SKORMAN'S To Be FASHION-RIGHT QUALITY-RIGHT PRICE-RIGHT

Salem's New Department Store

Spring-Holzwarth Location

GRAND

Today and Sunday

ROMANCE! ADVENTURE! WESTERN THRILLS!

JOHN WAYNE

— in —

"NEATH THE ARIZONA SKIES"

— Also —

COMEDY, NEWS CARTOON

— and —

"LAW OF THE WILD"

— With —

REN KING OF WILD HORSES

RIN-TIN-TIN, JR.

GRAND

Today and Sunday

ROMANCE! ADVENTURE! WESTERN THRILLS!

JOHN WAYNE

— in —

"NEATH THE ARIZONA SKIES"

— Also —

COMEDY, NEWS CARTOON

— and —

"LAW OF THE WILD"

— With —

REN KING OF WILD HORSES

GOSHEN PUPILS HEAR L. W. REESE

Diplomas Presented To Graduates at Commencement Rites

L. W. Reese of Columbus, state department of education, delivered the commencement address, "If I Were Graduating in 1935," last night at the exercises held at the Goshen Township High school in Damascus. The auditorium was beautifully decorated. Diplomas were presented to 36 graduates by L. M. Burton, president of the Goshen Township High school board of education. The high school orchestra, under the direction of Allen West, provided music for the event.

Certificates of graduation from the eighth grade were presented to the following 28 students by Prof. C. O. Long: Lora Baird, Dean Barber, Rachel Birkheimer, Robert Boyd, William Bricker, Margaret Burton, William Crozier, Viola Dinsio, Carolyn Eyrich, Franklin Fryfoyle, Sylvia Garforth, Louise Hans, Dorothy Israel, Richard Keeler, Harry Kendrick, Rex Ladd, Clifford Mounts, John Perron, Jack Reed, Janet Sangree, Wendell Santee, Carl Spencer, Olive Spencer, Lester Stroup, Olin Weingart, Juanita Waters, John Williams and Paul Williams.

MARKETS

SALEM PRODUCE (Wholesale Prices)

Pancake eggs — 20 cents; country butter 25 cents.

Chickens—Heavy 20 cents; light 15 cents.

Spring chickens, heavy, 21 cents; light, 18 cents.

Homegrown potatoes 25 to 35 cents bushel.

Carrots, turnips, beets, 35 cents, 12qt. basket.

Cabbage 3 cents a pound.

Asparagus, 80 cents, 12 dozen bunches.

Rhubarb, 35 cents dozen one pound bunches.

Home grown radishes, 35 cents one dozen bunches.

SALEM GRAIN (Prices Paid at Mill)

Wheat, 95 cents bushel.

No 2 white oats, 57 cents.

New corn, 70 cents.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Cattle 1500; calves 500; compared Friday last week; good and choice heavy steers 100 lower, instances.

150 under last week's high time; no reliable outlet for heavies or strictly choice long yearlings or light steers.

Close but general run better grades yearlings and light steers only 21-30 cents under best time.

Best week, with lower grades all weights weak to 10 cents off, mostly weak to 21 cents lower; extreme top 14.75; few heavies above 13.25; most light cattle 12.00 down; average price choice and prime steers 13.00 under last week, but general average price all steers only 25 cents lower.

Good stock; feeders and feeders closed dull and unevenly lower; all she stock and light yearlings scarce, active, with cows strong to 25 cents higher; undertone better grade butcher and yearling heifers weak but supported by starvation runs; best fed heifers 12.00, few above 10.50; bulls 25-40 cents higher, and vealers strong.

Sheep, 6,000; for week ending Friday 18,800 direct; compared Friday last week, fat lambs and springers around 25-40 cents lower, aged sheep 30-75 cents down, with some heavier off more; week's top spring lambs 9.50 paid for natives Monday, best at close 9.15; bulk comprised California springers late at inside; top clipped lambs 8.50 early, nothing choice here late, best available 7.75, week's bulk 7.25-7.75; no good or choice woolled lambs here, bulk graded medium at 8.00, one load 8.10; bulk good California yearlings 7.00, few choice 7.50, one load 80 lbs in feeder flesh 7.50 to country; top short ewes 4.00 paid for several loads California, native ewes 150 down 3.00-7.50, extreme weight 2.00-2.25.

Hogs, 5,000, including 4,500; nominally steady; better grade practically absent; demand narrow; quotable top 10.15; shippers took none; estimated holdover 1,000 all quotations nominal.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

HOGS, 850 including 600 direct; steady; 200-lbs. 10.50; 250-300 lbs. 9.25-10.40; 130-140 lbs. 9.25-10.50; good sows 8.50.

CATTLE, 20; nominal; calves 100; steady; good steers and yearlings 11.25-12.45; heifers 10.00 down; good fat cows 6.75-8.00; beef bulls 7.00 and better; vealers generally 10.00.

SHEEP 100; not enough for market; nominally steady; good and choice lambs 7.75-8.00; springers 10.50 down; good sheep 5.00; choice ewes 4.00.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, May 25.—Influenced by weakness of the Liverpool wheat market, grain prices here underwent early setbacks today. Improved weather for domestic crops served as an additional bearish factor.

Opening at 1/4 to 1 cent lower, July 87 1/2-88, wheat futures in Chicago held near their 1935 limits. Corn started 3/4 down, July 79 1/2-80, and subsequently rallied.

TREASURY RECEIPTS

WASHINGTON, May 25.—The position of the treasury on May 25 was: Receipts \$20,007,867.98; expenditures \$27,761,469.45; balance \$1,845,324,418.83; customs receipts for the month \$2,085,084.75.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$3,296,210,162.61; expenditures \$6,379,205,408.23 (including \$3,188,767,507.71 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures \$3,082,995,245.62; gross debt \$28,919,794,814.46; a decrease of \$4,492,103.92 under the previous day; gold assets \$8,761,947,077.39.

READ THE WANT COLUMN

Here and There About Town

Garden Club Meets

Twelve members of the Salem Garden club were present when the Youngstown Garden Forum was entertained by the Ravenna Garden club Friday in Ravenna and Kent.

Members of the Forum inspected a number of beautiful gardens in Ravenna, following which they went on to Kent where they visited the gorgeous lilac gardens of that city, where 65 varieties of lilacs were in bloom. Among the gardens visited in Kent was the lovely one of Gov. Martin L. Davis. The tour of inspection was followed with lunch at the Robin Hood Inn in Kent.

Bowling Exhibition

Preparations are being made to accommodate a large crowd of bowling fans tonight at the Masonic alleys when the Ford V-8's of Salem match strikes with an all-star aggregation from Canton, most of whom average over the 200 mark for the season.

The No. 1 and No. 2 alleys will be closed to bowling and seats will be lined up to take care of the large crowd that is expected.

Recent Births

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Redman, 156 South Union ave., are the parents of a son born this morning at the Salem City hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton H. Critchfield, 729 Franklin st., are the parents of a daughter born yesterday afternoon at the City hospital.

Hospital Notes

Louis Miller of Leetonia and Mrs. Walter Onstott of the Depot rd. have been admitted to the Salem City hospital for medical treatment.

Charles E. Shafe, East Third st., and Mrs. Floyd Clay of Columbiana have entered the Salem City hospital for surgical treatment.

Men's League

Rev. Hoover Bickelmeier will address the Men's Personal Workers league at a meeting at 2 p. m. Sunday at the hall on South Broadway.

Features by the Barnes sisters will be presented, consisting of vocal solo and piano.

The public is invited.

Class Date Changed

A meeting of the emergency school class in elementary arithmetic and civics will be held from 6 to 9 p. m. Wednesday in room 208 of the Salem High school to avoid meeting Memorial day. J. B. Cooper is the teacher.

Insurance Meeting

Members of the Ohio Association of Insurance Agents, Inc., of the ninth district, which includes Columbiana, Mahoning and other Northeastern Ohio counties, will hold a district meeting June 7 at the Southern Hills Country club, Youngstown.

Car Door Torn Off

L. C. Yehring of Bay Village, O., had the left door of his automobile ripped from its hinges when his car was struck by another machine driven by Mike Mereno, 233 North Rose ave. at 1:30 p. m. Friday, police report. Yehring's car was parked on South Broadway.

Full Gospel Pentecost

Rev. H. K. Hartsuff will deliver the sermon at 2 p. m. Sunday in the Memorial building for the weekly meeting of the Full Gospel Pentecost. The group also will hold a meeting at 7:30 p. m. Thursday at the home of C. E. Libert.

Hope Cemetery Association

Election of officers and other matters of business will be taken care of at the meeting of trustees of Hope Cemetery association at 8 tonight in the Memorial building. A good attendance is desired.

Epsworth League

Betty Albright will be in charge of the meeting of the Epsworth league of the Methodist church at 6:30 Sunday evening in the church.

HENDRICK'S SPECIALS

Peanut brittle 15c. Oriental, soft whipped cream center coated with bitter sweet coating, 40c value for 29c.

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LAURA INGALLS SEEKS RECORD

Noted Woman Flier Hops Off Early Today From Los Angeles

(Continued from Page 1)

223 miles top speed, 295 cruising speed and sustained flight over a 4,000-mile route with a capacity load of 650 gallons of gasoline.

Carries New Devices

A new type radio and automatic pilot device, performing triple service as a pilot, weather report receiver and compass, makes Miss Ingalls' powerful plane one of the best equipped ships in the air.

The former Brooklyn school girl, now in her 30's, looped her way to first aerial fame in 1930 when she sent a plane through 980 consecutive turns and, in another exhibition, did 714 "barrel rolls."

International attention centered on Miss Ingalls when she flew alone on a 17,000-mile round-trip from New York to South America.

Memorial Program At Goshen Grange

A Memorial day program was presented Friday night at Goshen grange by members of the Charles H. Carey post of the American Legion, with the address given by Rev. H. J. Thompson, pastor of the Methodist church in Salem.

Ross Helman, commander of the post, and chairman of the program, R. L. Hutcheson, John T. Bynns and Everett Rich aided in the entertainment. The program follows: Selections by a trumpet trio, Misses Lela Naragon, Kathryn Taylor and Ruth Cornwell; saxophone solos, Miss Dorothy Day, accompanied by Mrs. Harold Babby; piano duet, Mrs. Babby and Miss Day; talk by R. L. Hutcheson; patriotic songs.

Goshen grange will join with Dublin and Greenford granges to celebrate "Rural day," Sunday when the three groups will attend church at North Benton. Goshen grange will meet again in two weeks.

Trucks In County Object of Survey

A checkup of all trucks used in works division projects throughout the county, will be subjected to a test survey starting Monday morning at the athletic field in Wellsville.

The survey will be under the direction of Dale Mason, work division safety supervisor, and Ralph Bruer, mechanical inspector. Following the survey of trucks at Wellsville, other cities and towns in Columbiana county will be visited.

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Scotch Dance EVERY MONDAY

Starting Monday, May 27

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Old-Time Dance EVERY TUESDAY

Starting Tuesday, May 28

Admission 25c

Decoration Eve Dance WEDNESDAY, MAY 29

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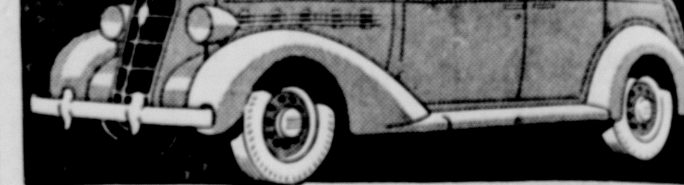
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Wick Mackey's 14-Pc. Loganbrook Orchestra
Dancing Every Evening Except Sunday
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Route 7, Detour at Boardman or Woodworth to Southern Blvd.
Follow Detour Signs to Southern Park Entrance

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